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Ag

Lancaster Farming

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Good Neighbor Policy at the Buck

About amonth ago Benjamin Hess, a farmer who lived near the Buck, was clearing land on his 121 acre farm in order to erect a small mobile home. He had put several other mobile homes in the same area and the work was more or less of a routine nature. He was clearing out some small trees when suddenly one of them fell, struck him on the head and killed him instantly.

The tragedy was felt keenly in the Buck area. Hess was a well known and well liked young farmer, a family man with four small children. And, the, there was the farm, itself.

The Hess farm is an example of why Lancaster County farms are among the best producing in the nation. The buildings are neat, the land well farmed. The soil is rich and dark in southeren Lancaster County and its farms are among the finest in the Garden Spot. It is no wonder,

(Continued On Page 6)

It looks like the long, gray line as tractors plow the fields at the Benjamin Hess farm, Buck. Fifteen tractors plowed the 121 acre farm in a little over three hours last Friday.

Dairy Princess Contest Committee Announces Date

Details of the Lancaster County Dairy Princess contest have been released by the committee following a recent meeting.

Date for the contest is Thursday evening, June 15, at the Farm and Home Center. A reception and dinner will preceed the contest at 6:30 p.m.

Daughters of dairy farmers who have completed their junior year in high school to age 21, who are single and never have been married, may enter. Girls who competed in the contest previously but were not winners are also eligible to compete.

Mrs. Robert Gregory is serving as general chairman. Others serving on committees are: Jay Landis and C.P. Brentley, tickets; Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, entertainment chairman. William Deisley continues as treasurer.

Girls interested in entering the contest should contact Mrs. Gregory, Lititz RD1, 733-7584, the Extension Office, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster 394-6851, or any committee member. Deadline for entries and the donor list is Friday, May 26.

Closed Meeting Held on Atomic Plant

Two representatives of the Philadelphia Electric Company met behind closed doors with members of the board of directors of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District Tuesday night.

While no one was talking officially, it was learned that the subject for discussion was a letter sent by the board to the power company protesting the construction of any new atomic power plants in Southern Lancaster County

Nobel McHugh, manager of Community Relations and L B

(Continued On Page 23)

Solanco FFA Chapter Wins Regional Contest

Solanco FFA Chapter won the annual FFA regional parliamentary procedures contest this week at Lehigh County Vo-Tech School in competition with four other teams from the Eastern region.

The Solanco team got off to a slow start when they placed second in the County contest. They went on to capture first place in the area contest in competition with teams from Chester and Lancaster Counties, giving them the opportunity to compete in the regional contest.

Members of the winning team and the offices they represented were: Wayne Kreider, president; Randy Clark, vice president; William Krantz, secretary; William Hershey, treasurer; Dave Bitler, reporter; Gary Akers, chaplain; Charles Coates, sentinel, and Robert Fite, student advisor. Coaches were William Fredd, Arba Henry and Steve Leiser, teachers of agriculture at Solanco High School.

Winning the regional title entitles the Solanco team to compete on the state level at Penn State during FFA week.

There were 12 contestants in the public speaking contest, held concurrently with the parliamentary procedures contest. Joe Zagornoski from Watler Biddle Saul School of Agriculture, Philadelphia, placed first with his speech entitled "Agriculture Research."

Second place winner was James Zimmerman, Grassland Chapter, New Holland, with "The Hungry Enemy," followed in third place by Adolph Bensinger, Solanco Chapter, speaking on "Leadership." These three youths will compete for the state title during FFA Week at Penn State.

The FFA Conservation public speaking contest first place winner was Joseph Berkheiser, Blue Mountain Chapter, Schulkill County. Mike Martin, Grassland Chapter, placed second with his speech "The Polluting Man." These two winners will compete at Penn State in the State Conservation public speaking contest.

Other parliamentary procedures winners were: Northern Lebanon FFA, second, J. Ray Bickel, coach; Tunkhannock FFA, third, Marvin Hawk, coach; Western Montgomery Vo-Tech, fourth, Roger Michelone, coach.

Serving as judges for the contest areas were: Carl E. Herr, consultant for adult vocational-Technical education, Harrisburg; Dr. Richard F. Stinson, Pennsylvania State University agriculture education department, and Sidney M. Jaffee, chief, Eastern Regional field services, vocational education.

Members of the Solanco FFA Parliamentary procedures team which won Regional FFA honors this week are, left to right, Wayne Kreider, Bill Hershey, Gary Akers, Dave Fite, Bill Krantz, Charles Coates, Randy Clark and Dave Butler.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, May 7

Soil Stewardship Week, May 7 - 14

Monday, May 8

Lancaster County Farmers Association Legislative tour, Harrisburg

Fulton Junior Grange paper drive

Chester County Farmers Association Legislative tour, Harrisburg

Tuesday, May 9

8 p.m — Farm and Home Foundation board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center

Wednesday, May 10

1 30 p.m — Nema Conference, Holiday Inn Towne, Harrisburg.

Thursday, May 11

8 p m. — Cocalico Watershed Association board of directors meeting, Borough Hall, Main Street, Denver

Friday, May 12

1 p m — FFA Small Gas Engines Contest, Elizabethtown

7 p m — Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association meeting, Holiday Inn, Denver

Saturday, May 13

10 a m — Penn-Mar Shropshire Breeders Club spring meeting, Menhennet Farm, Cochranville

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 3

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1104	88	463	27
Last week	1310	100	257	52
Last year	1035	103	322	51
This weeks Auction	1108	83	452	26
Last weeks Auction	1131	103	272	52

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 50 higher, instance 1.00 higher on Standard; Cows 50-1.00 higher; Bulls 50-75 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1350 lbs. 36.35-37.50; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 35.00-36.50, few 34.60-35.00; high-Good and low-Choice 33.75-35.50; Good 32.50-34.50; Standard and low-Good 30.75-33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 775-900 lbs. 33.85-35.50; Good 32.00-33.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27.35-29.00, five head 29.10-29.85; Cutter 26.35-28.25; Canner and low-Cutter 24 75-26.60.

BULLS — Choice 33.00-35.00, few 35 50-35.85; Good 31.50-33.50; Utility and Commercial 32.50-35.00, couple 35.85, few 950-1100 lbs. Utility 30.00-32.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, few head Prime 2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 59.50-63.00, 4 head 64.50-66 00; Choice 56 00-60.50; Good 50.00-57.00; Utility 38 50-41.00.

SHEEP — One lot Choice 85 lbs. Spring Lambs steady at 36 00, few head Utility Slaughter Ewes 6.00-10.00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 1

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1053	148	994	108
Last week	1061	170	885	142
Last year	969	232	797	124

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers uneven, Choice strong to 50 higher, other grades mostly steady; Cows 25-75 higher; Bulls fully steady. Supply included 585 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 36.35-37.00; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 34.85-36.25, few 1325-1475 lbs. 33.85-35.75; high-Good and low-Choice 33.50-35.10; Good 31.75-34.60; Standard and low-Good 30.00-32.10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.75-28.85; Cutter 23.50-27.25; Canner and low-Cutter 23.50-25.50.

BULLS — Choice 33.00-34.00; Good 30.50-33.00; Utility and Commercial 31 00-34.00, several 34.00-35.10, five head 35.35-35.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully steady, with the bulk of the 90-120 lbs. Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 61.00-63.00, few 64.00; Choice 55.00-61.00; Good 52.00-55.00; Standard 45.00-50.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 50.00-60.00, with Holstein Heifers 60 00-70.00.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs uneven, generally 50-1.00 lower although small supply weights under 55 lbs. steady. Ewes absent.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 80-95 lbs. 36.00-37.50, few lots 40-55 lbs. 42.00-45.00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, May 5

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4800	1150
Last week	4904	1098
Last year	4809	1081

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers generally 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher on Standard and low-Good; Cows closing 50-1.00 lower, after maintaining last week's sharp advance throughout most of the week; Bulls strong to 50 higher, Supply included an estimated 45 percent Slaughter Steers, 35 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1375 lbs. 36.00-37.60; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 34.75-36.50, few 1325-1425 lbs. 33.85-35.75; high-Good and low-Choice 33.50-35.10; Good 31.75-34.60; Standard and low-Good 29.75-33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 775-900 lbs. 33.85-35.50; Good 32.00-33.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.50-29.00, few early part of week 29.00-29.85; Cutter 25.00-28.00; Canner and low-Cutter 23.00-25.50.

BULLS — Choice 33.00-35.00, few 35.00-35.85; Good 30.00-33.50; Utility and Commercial 31.00-33.75, several 34.00-35.35, few 950-1100 lbs. Utility 29.50-31.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers slow, steady to 2.00 lower, bulk of the 90-120 lbs. Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 59.00-62.00, few head 63.00-66.00; Choice 54.00-60.00; Good 46.00-54.00; Standard 42.00-49.00; Utility 35.00-41.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 2

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1013	478	438	33
Last week	872	422	404	57
Last year	1034	413	578	97

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50 higher, instances 75 higher; Cows 50-1.00 higher; Bulls uneven, generally steady to weak, although few individual high-yielding individuals strong to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1325 lbs. 36.00-37.35, few 35.50-37.75; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 34.75-36.60, mainly 35.00-36.00; high-Good and low-Choice 34.00-35.00; Good 32.00-34.60; Standard and low-Good 29.75-32.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27.00-28.85, few 29.00-29.75, with a couple at 30.10-30.25; Cutter 26.00-28.00; Canner and low-Cutter 24.00-26.00.

BULLS — Choice 33.50-34.60, couple 37.35-37.60; Good 30.50-33.00; Utility and Commercial 29.00-33.50, few 34.00-35.35.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers slow, about steady; good demand for Calves returned to farm with very good demand for Holstein Heifers.

VEALERS — Prime 59.00-63.00; Choice 54.00-59.00; Good 47.00-54.00; Standard 42.00-47.00; Utility 36.00-43.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. Bull Calves 46.00-60.00, Holstein Heifers 70.00-90.00, with around 15 head 91.00-97.00 with ten head 98.00-102.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 45-65 lbs. Spring Slaughter Lambs, these steady to weak.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 45-65 lbs. 32.00-36.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 4

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1183	391	14
Last week	999	399	33
Last year	1263	302	48

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, instances 1.00 higher, mainly on Standard and low-Good; Cows uneven, Utility and high-dressing Cutter 1.00-1.50 lower, Canner and Cutter 50-75 lower; Bulls steady, instances 50 higher on Utility and Commercial.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1375 lbs. 36.25-37.60; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 34.75-36.50; high-Good and low-Choice 33.75-35.00; Good 32.00-34.50; Standard and low-Good 29.75-33.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.50-28.35, few 28.50-28.85, couple 29.00-29.60; Cutter 25.00-27.50; Canner and low-Cutter 23.00-25.00.

BULLS — Choice 33.50-35.00, few 35.00-35.85; Good 31.00-33.50; Utility and Commercial 31.00-33.75, several 34.00-34.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers slow, weak to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 59.00-61.00, few 61.50-64.00; Choice 54.00-58.00; Good 46.00-54.00; Standard 42.00-49.00; Utility 35.00-41.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 48.00-55.00, with Holstein Heifers 55.00-60.00, few 60.00-64.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 50-75 lbs. Spring Lambs selling steady at 40.00-45.00.

Monday, May 1

Calf Receipts - 110;. Choice and Prime 55-63; Standard 42-50.50; Good and Low-Choice 51-54.50; Common 35-41.50.

Monday, May 1

Fifty loads of hay and 16 loads of straw sold as follows: Alfalfa, few loads 44.00-74.50; Timothy, few loads 39.00-51.00; Mixed hay 34.00-60.00; Straw 30.00-35.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, May 4

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 4, 1972 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	38.33	45.00
Shelled Corn	1.38	1.57
Oats (local)	74	.98
Oats-(western)	.97	1.08
Barley	1.07	1.33
Wheat	1.40	1.63

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 2
326 Head of Cattle

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good strong to 75c higher. Slaughter cows steady to 25c lower. Slaughter bulls 50c to $1.50 higher.

Steers: Choice (few) 34.85-35 85; Good 32.85-34.85; Standard 30 50-32.50.

Heifers: Choice (few) 32.35-35 00; Good 31.00-32.50; Utility and Standard 28.75-31.00.

Cows: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 26.60-28.35, few to 28.85; Cutters 25.25-26.60; Canners 23.50-25.35; Shells (few) down to 23.00.

Bulls: Good 33.50-35.50; Utility and Commercial 31.00-35.75, few to 37.00.

225 Head of Calves

Vealers grading Good through Prime steady to $1. higher.

Prime 58.50-60.00; Choice 55.00-58.00; Good 51.00-54.50; Standard 47.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 pounds 40.00-47.00; 70-85 pounds 36.00-39.00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 85-120 pounds 44.00-53.00; Heifers 85-120 pounds 50.00-60.00.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, April 28

53 loads hay, including: few loads Alfalfa 46 - 71; Timothy 30 - 50; Mixed hay 34.50 - 59, one load 74; few loads Clover hay 50 - 63.

28 loads straw 35 - 40, one load 43

Regional Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania
Monday, May 1

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton).

Hay and straw steady.

Alfalfa	35.00-50.00
Timothy hay	25.00-35.00
Mixed hay	25.00-40.00
Straw	25.00-28.00
Mulch	15.00-20.00

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, April 28

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 100 head of cattle and 47 head of heifers, well attended with prices higher.

Consignments included:

Herd Armstrong County cows and heifers, fresh, 320 - 485; springers, 380 - 427.50; milkers, 375 - 450; 19 heifers brought 157.50 - 370.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 475 - 500; springers, 355 - 705.

Load Canadian springers, 425 - 595; two fresh cows, 352.50 - 505.

Local springers, 432 - 505.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, May 3

Reported receipts of 89 cows, 22 heifers and 6 bulls; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Pennsylvania cows, 370-800.

Load Canadian cows, 400-605.

New York State cows, 420-610.

Locally consigned cows, close and fresh, 282.50-440.

Open heifers, 160-235; bred heifers, 200-490.

Bulls, 205-445.

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Walter Risser, Manager
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Hog Prices

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 2
330 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts 50c to 75c higher.

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 2-3 200-240 pounds 24.85-25.50; 2-4 190-260 24.25-24.75; 2-3 300-550 20.00-21.00.

Boars: (few) 19.85-20.25.

New Holland Auction

Monday, May 1

Hogs 831: Barrows & Gilts: Fully $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 25.50-27.00; US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 25.00-25.50; US No. 2-4 240-260 lbs. 24.75-25.25; US No. 2-4 170-200 lbs. 22.50-24.00.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 20.00-22.50. Boars: 20.00-21.50.

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 1

Hogs: Barrows and Gilts strong to 50 higher.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 210-230 lbs. 26.00-26.50; US 1-3 195-250 lbs. 25.25-25.75; US 2-3 240-260 lbs. 24.50-25.25; US 3-4 250-280 lbs. 23.50-24.50.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, April 29

Hogs 802: Barrows & Gilts: Strong to $1.25 higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 25.50-25.85, few to 26.25; US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 24.75-25.35; US No. 2-4 245-265 lbs. 23.75-24.25; US No. 2-4 130-155 lbs. 20.50-22.50.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 20.00-22.25.

Boars: 19.25-20.75.

Tuesday, May 2

Hogs: Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 210-240 lbs. 25.75-26.00; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 25.35-25.60; US 2-3 195-245 lbs. 24.85-25.25.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 3

Hogs: Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 200-230 lbs. 26.50; US 1-2 210-225 lbs. 25.35-25.50; US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 24.85-25.25.

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Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs: 5500. steady to 25 lower. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 25.00; 1-3 210-250 lbs. 24.25-24.75.

Peoria Auction

Hogs: 4000. active, opening steady on wts. under 230 lbs.; heavier wts. 25-50 higher. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 25.00-25.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 24.50-25.00.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs: 2500. steady to strong, fairly active, US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 25.25-25.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 24.75-25.25; 240-260 tbs. 24.00-24.75.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, May 4

Receipts this week 3,900, last week 5,400 and last year 1,400. As compared with last weeks close slaughter steers unevenly 25-50 inst. 75 higher, most advance on Choice and below grades. Slaughter heifers 25 to mostly 50 higher. Cows fully 50, instances 1.00 higher. Bulls strong to 50 higher. Supply mainly High Good and Choice Slaughter steers and heifers with several loads Mixed Choice and Prime steers, balance of receipts mostly cows.

Steers—Part load Prime 1335 pounds 3-4 37.25. High Choice and Prime 1225-1375 37.00-37.25. Mixed Good and mixed Choice and Prime 1175-1325 3-4 36.25-37.00. Choice 975-1325 2-4 35.00-36.50. Mixed Good and Choice 925-1225 33.75-35.50. Good 31.00-34.25. Holsteins 31.75-32.25. Standard Holsteins 30.50-31.00.

Heifers—Few Prime 1085 pounds 3-4 36.50. Choice 800-1050 2-4 25- 34.25-36.00. Several 34.50-34.75. Mixed Good and Choice 725-950 pounds 33.25-34.50. Good 30.25-33.25.

Cows—Commercial 23.50-26.00. Utility 25.00-27.50. Cutter 23.50-26.50. Canner 20.00-24.00.

Bulls—Utility and Commercial 28.00-31.50, some 32.00-32.50.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 1

Reported receipts of 287 head; market steady and active.

Load Kansas riding and driving horses, 125-140.

Load Tennessee riding horses, 105-250.

Local riding horses, 110-410; driving horses, 140-400; work horses, single, 175-300, one outstanding pair, 900.

Large Ponies, 30-50; pony mares, 20-50; colts and geldings, 5-20; killers, 10-12.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, May 4

Closing prices slaughter steers 25-50c higher with best demand for Choice and Prime and many of these at the full advance. Heifers 50c higher under broad demand in active trading. Cows closed mostly steady higher.

Four day total 19,500 as compared 17,500 previous week and 22,900 year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 38 per cent, heifers 41 per cent, fairly liberal percentage Choice and moderate volume High-Choice and Prime, cows 9 per cent and feeders 8 per cent. Marketings expanded over previous week but much better distributed over trading period than previous week. Price advance on fed cattle a reflection of higher prices on carcass beef at wholesale level. One major packer out of market with labor difficulties which were settled late in week, but there was a continued broad demand for cattle to be slaughtered at points outside the immediate Omaha area. Feeder buyers continued to compete aggressively for fleshy two-way steers.

Slaughter Steers: Load High-Choice and Prime 1209 pounds 3-4 36.25, highest locally in seven weeks. Moderate volume same grade 1057-1303 2-4 35.50-36.00 with 16 loads 35.85-36.00. Choice 975-1275 2-4 34.50-35.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 34.00-34.50. Good 31.50-34.00, Holsteins 2-3 31.50-32.00. Standard and Low-Good 30.50-31.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 34.67 average weight 1145 pounds as compared to 34.24 and 1144 pounds previous week and 32.29 and 1142 pounds a year ago.

Slaughter Heifers: Five loads High-Choice and Prime 950-1097 3-4 35.35-35.50, moderate showing same grade 870-1109 2-4 35.00-35.25. Choice 825-1050 2-4 closed 34.00-35.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 33.25-34.00. Good 30.00-33.25. Standard and Low-Good 28.50-30.00.

Cows: Utility and Commercial mainly 24.50-26.00, few Utility Dairybreds 26.25-26.50. Canner and Cutter 21.50-24.50, Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 24.75-25.00. Shelly Canner 19.00-21.50.

Bulls: Utility, Commercial and Good 27.50-31.00, Commercial 1-2 31.50-33.00. Cutter and Low-Utility 24.00-27.50.

Feeders: Big bulk of supply fleshy two-way steers, moderate volume heifers. Trading fairly active strong to 50c higher. Outshipments 1500 head little changed from previous week.

Part load Choice 523 pound steers 43.00, part load Choice 761 pounds 38.00. Choice 1005-1181 pounds steers 34.25-35.00, High-Good and Choice 975-1107 33.00-34.50. Load Good 1131 pounds 31.25.

Few Choice 503-567 heifers 35.00-37.50. High-Good and Choice 704-857 33.25-34.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 4)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May			2.22	27.70
June	35.50	28.00		29.20
July		28.42		33.30
August	34.65	28.30		
September				39.60
October	33.60	27.00		38.50
November			2.80	41.50
December	33.50	27.20		41.20
February '73	33.72	27.10		
March '73				
April	33.65	25.25		
May '73			3.78	

Trend - Cattle are steady, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are lower, and Eggs are steady.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Figures recently compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate per-acre real estate taxes paid by American farmers have risen 34 per cent since 1967.

North American farmers shipped 1,163 million bushels of wheat and wheat products throughout the world during 1970 making this continent the world's largest wheat exporter.

West Nottingham Auction Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md.

Monday, May 1

Calves: 80-115 pounds 44.50-58.00; 115-140 49.00-58.00; 140-240 50.50-56.50.

Steers (Holstein): 1,000-1,050 pounds 30.50-31.25.

Cows: Good Commercial 1,150-1,590 pounds 26.00-29.00; Canner 800-1,100 20.00-26.00.

Bulls: 700-900 pounds 27.50-30.00.

Sheep: 80-90 pounds 5.00-8.00. Lambs: 25 pounds 25c per pound.

Milk goat, 32.00; odd goats 9.00-19.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Thurs. May 5	121,000	310,000	37,000
Week ago	118,000	338,000	38,000
Year ago	120,000	355,000	41,000
Week to date	486,000	1,266,000	144,000
Same period last week	474,000	1,302,000	147,000
Same period last year	474,000	1,373,000	157,000

ANNOUNCING

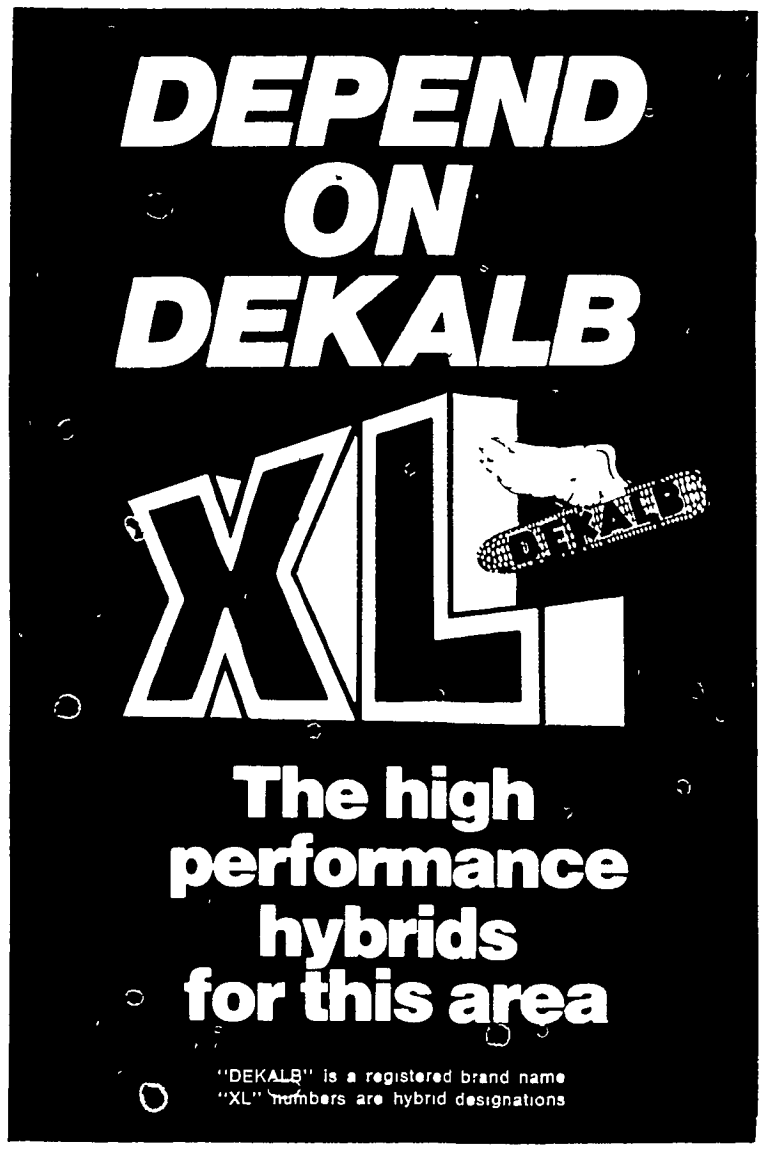
NEW POLICY AT LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

STOCKER AND FEEDER SALE
SECOND FRIDAY EACH MONTH

NEXT SALE MAY 12, 1972 AT 1:00 P.M.

ALL GRADES, BREEDS, WEIGHTS
LOAD LOTS - SMALL LOTS

UNION STOCK YARDS
LANCASTER, PA.



P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

Poultry Market Reports

Folgelsville

Auction Report
Tuesday, May 2

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

Hens, Heavy type 7-18, mostly 7-15; Pullets 22-31, mostly 25-28; Roasters 5-36, mostly 22-30; Ducks 32-34; Drakes 30; Rabbits 42-69, mostly 65-69; Guineas 65-70; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.11-5.15.

Total coops sold 337.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Delmarva

BOILERS
Wednesday, May 3

Ready-to-cook movement continues light and disappointing. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy at most plants however occasional plant not operating. Advance interest fair at unchanged prices with this week's levels. Less than trucklot prices continues to trend lower within unchanged ranges on both Plant and U.S. Grade A. Live supplies ample with weights trending heavier than desired in several quarters. Undertone unsettled but steady. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: U.S. Grade A - Plant Grade 26-26½.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area: U.S. Grade A 27-30½, M 27-27½; Plant Grade 26-28½, M 26-26½

New York Eggs

Wednesday, May 3

Prices trended lower Local wholesale demand continues light Diversions out of town into nearby sections centered on graded and ungraded stocks for spotty retail promotional activity. Browns irregular with spotty street sales of large noted 33-34c and mediums at 22-23c. White extra large and large plentiful, mediums ample, smalls fully adequte. Carton demand spotty, light to occasionally improved for limited feature ads. Undertone unsettled.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, May 1st to Friday, May 5th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	33	33	32	32	32
Large	31	31	30	30	30
Mediums	27	27	26	25	25
Pullets	25	25	24	22	22
Peewees	20	20	19	17	17
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	38	38	36	36	36
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	27	27	26	26	26
Checks	16½	16½	16½	16½	16½

Long Tone - Offerings ample on all sizes. Demand appears a bit improved. Breakers steady.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

HENS
Wednesday, May 3

Light type hen prices unchanged to ¼ cent higher. Offerings spotty ranging light to fair though generally short of full plant needs as occasional plants only working part-time. Offerings of heavy type hens short of a fair call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 5-6¾ mostly 5½-6¾ in Pa. mostly 5½-6 in N.J. Heavy type hens 15-16½.

Soil Temperatures

Friday, May 5
8 a.m.

Reporting from Southeast Research Center, Landisville:

Degrees	May
Plowed, 2 inches	
62	3
50	5
Plowed, 4 inches	
59	3
50	5
Sod, 2 inches	
57	3
53	5
Sod, 4 inches	
55	3
54	5

Precipitation for week, Friday to Friday:

1.29 inches total

Over the past three years, American agriculture has declined by 47,000 farms annually.

United States' egg production hit a record high of 71.6 billion eggs during 1971, up 2 per cent from the previous high (of 70.0 billion) produced during 1970.

Oklahoma City

Friday, May 5

Sale Ring Total 14,237

Sale ended at 1:09 A.M. Friday Late arrivals near 2,800 resulted in the sale tally exceeding all early estimates. On Wednesday, 5,652 feeders passed thru the ring making the two day total 19,889 head. In four days of auction selling receipts will approach 23,800 head. Rest same as early.

Feeder Steers: Two small lots Choice 367-385 pound 48.00-51.50; Choice, few Prime 400-500 42.75-47.00; 500-600 39.00-44.80, part load 506 at 45.75; 600-700 37.00-39.80; 700-800 36.50-38.45; 800-1015 34.25-37.35, small lot partly fattened 1062 at 33.80; Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 40.00-46.25; 500-700 36.50-39.00; 700-1012 33.35-37.00; Good 500-700 35.50-37.75; 700-800 34.50-35.50; mostly Good 600-968 Holstein steers 30.50-34.75.

Feeder Heifers: Few Choice 300-368 38.25-41.50; Choice, few Prime 400-500 36.00-39.00, small lot 451 at 40.70; 500-600 34.75-37.50, small lot 519 at 38.00; 600-700 33.75-36.00, small lot and part load 642-685 36.70-36.80; 700-772 33.25-35.50; Mixed Good and Choice 475-650 32.50-35.75, two small lots 715-719 32.05-32.70; Good 548-700 30.40-33.25..

In Canada, one would have to consume nearly a half-pund of white potatoes a day to keep up with the average annual consumption rate as noted by the Canada Department of Agriculture.

Figures recently compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) indicate per-acre real estate taxes paid by American farmers have risen 34 per cent since 1967.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Is your farm really worth as little as you think?

Last year, thousands of farmers who *thought* they were covered suddenly took a financial beating when disaster like fire or storm struck their homes. Why?

Because the replacement value of homes and barns has gone up over 33% in the last five years alone. And during the same time, costs of furnishings, clothing, tools and equipment have soared.

So, chances are, your farm is worth a lot more than you think it is—*and more than your insurance coverage says it is.*

If you haven't recently figured the value of your farm and personal possessions, you owe it to yourself to do so. It's easy.

Just call one of the Agway General Field Counselors listed below. He will be in touch with you quickly, to help you determine the present replacement value of your farm and your possessions.

The time to find out is now. Before something happens.

So don't take chances. Call today. No obligation, of course.

Get in touch with one of these Agway General Field Counselors today:

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Bernard C. Morrissey,
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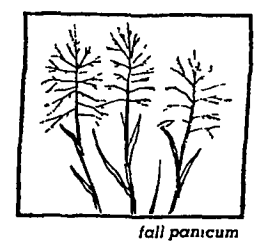
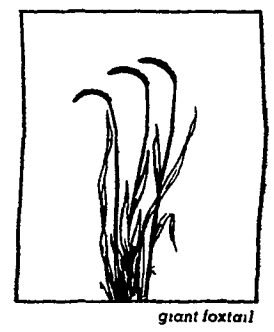


fall panicum



giant foxtail

lambsquarters

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Good Neighbor Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

then, that Mrs. Hess would be deeply concerned over the fate of this valuable farm. And since this is the time of the year for the spring plowing, her worries were multiplied.

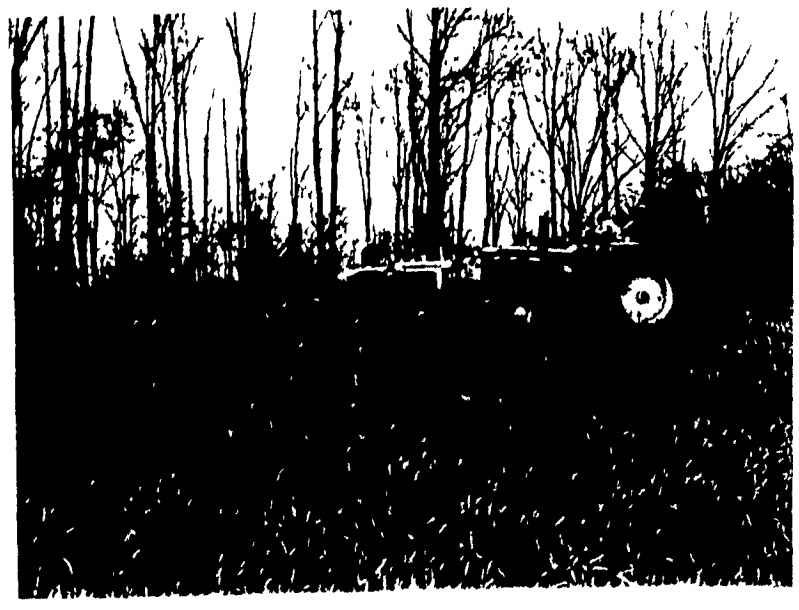
Many times, however, when worries seem multiplied, so do blessings. And last Friday, Mrs. Hess found out just how many blessings she had as her neighbors from all over the Buck area came on their tractors to plow the land and prepare it for planting.

"I just couldn't believe it," said Mrs. Hess as she looked out over her farm and saw the land dotted with tractors. "They began coming shortly after lunch time and I guess there are nearly fifteen of them here now. It's such a wonderful thing. I don't know how to thank them," she added.

The organizer for the afternoon of plowing was Paul Herr who lives on a neighboring farm. "We knew Ben was planning to plow and with him gone the plowing just wasn't going to get done. So we decided to do it ourselves. There are about fifteen of his neighbors out there and we should finish it up this afternoon. Ben would have done the same for us," said Herr.

The neighbors waded into the plowing as soon as they got to the Hess farm shortly after lunch. By 2:30 p.m. they had plowed over fifty acres.

We have all heard about the Good Neighbor Policy in connection with this country's relations with neighboring countries. Mrs. Benjamin Hess of the Buck found out what it really is all about last week when she heard the sweet roar of tractor engines as her neighbors practiced a Good Neighbor Policy of their own.



These are just two of the fifteen neighbors who helped plow the Benjamin Hess farm last Friday.

The Benjamin Hess farm sprawls over some of the finest land in southern Lancaster County. His neighbors plowed the farmland last week due to the recent death of Hess in a farm accident.

No Other Word for It

Originally a trademark, the word "cellophane" was declared a generic term by court decree in 1941. It had proven so appropriate to the product that the courts declared that no other word could describe it.

* * *

North American farmers shipped 1,163 million bushels of wheat and wheat products throughout the world during 1970 making this continent the world's largest wheat exporter.

1973 Domestic Wheat Allotment Announced

The 1973-crop national domestic wheat allotment will be 18.7 million acres, according to Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman of Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The national domestic allotment represents the acreage required to produce the amount of wheat used domestically in the United States or 535 million bushels, whichever is higher. The allotment in 1972-73 will be based on 535 million bushels. The national yield used this coming year will be increased from 29.8 to 31.0 bushels per acre. The resulting acreage required to produce 535 million bushels by complying farmers is 18.7 million acres. Wheat certificates will be paid nationally on the same number of bushels of wheat as last year.

The domestic allotment does not represent an acreage limitation. It is to determine the amount of domestic wheat marketing certificates a program participant can receive, and also serves in determining the acreage to be set aside on each farm participating in the program.

State domestic allotments, farm domestic allotments, farm projected yields, and set-aside requirements will be announced later, chairman Seldomridge said.

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

1:00 P.M. Sharp DST

To be held at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, ¼ mile west of Quarryville, just off Rte. 372, Lancaster County, Pa.

70 REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

Interstate tested, 35 fresh, close and summer cows (10 due July and August).

Special Mention-30 summer Heifers mostly dark in color, good size. A fine group from Maurice Welk's Herd of 2 year olds including 3 Registered Astronauts, some real nice Grades from other Curtiss sires from dams with 17,000 lbs. milk.

Also included 15 2 year olds from a herd that averaged nearly 15,000 lbs. milk in Canada.

Pair of Heifers by Flashy Boy and Ivanhoe Jack from 600 lb. fat Dams.

Other Sires represented include Milk and Honey Ivanhoe, Expectation, and Son Dream Dijax Duke.

Don't miss this sale.

GLENN FITE,
OWNER
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SPECIAL SALE

FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 12, 1972

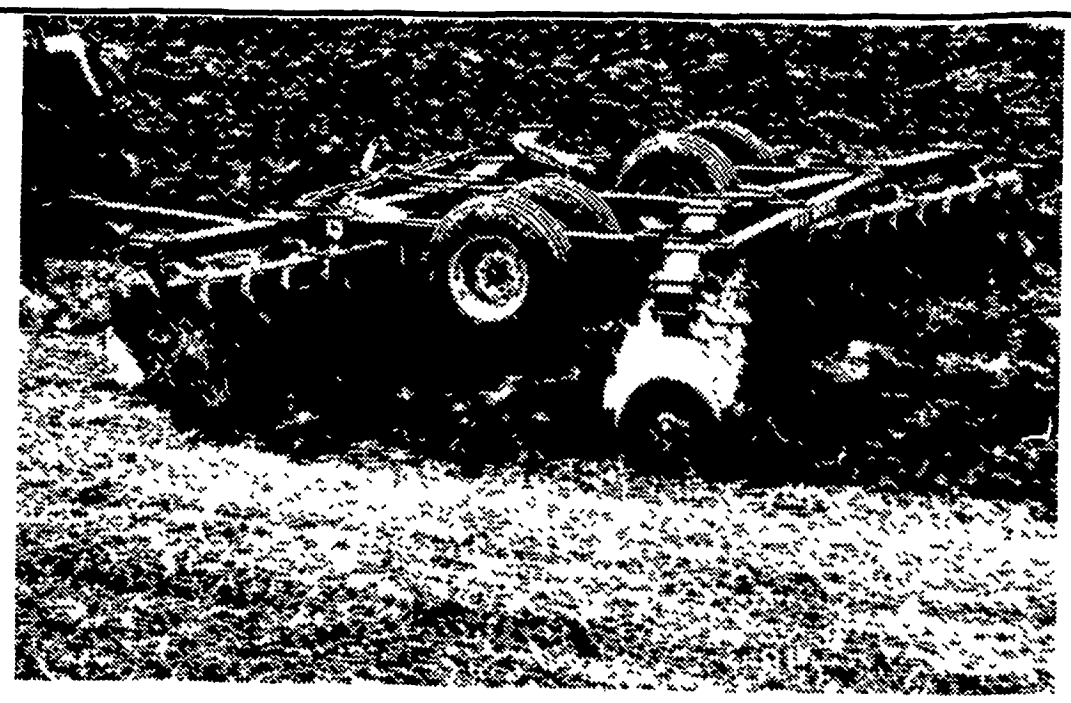
500 - Head - 500

Calves and yearlings, also Holstein Steers. No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle. All cattle weighed on sale day. Beef breeds only. Sorted in uniform lots.

Sale time 7:00 P.M.

For Further Information contact

J. Francis Tinsman
LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Phone 703-777-1411 or 703-777-3521



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Farmers Union Panel Discusses Headaches Of Borrowing Money

A Farmers Union panel meeting in Qurryville this week said one of the most pressing problems facing the family farm today is the high cost of borrowing money.

It is not always hard to get backing to start a farming enterprise, they maintained, but farm prices and profits are not big enough to meet the high interest rates they must pay conventional lending institutions.

What is needed, they say, is a farm credit system which would make low interest loans available to farmers just as is now being done for corporations through Industrial Development Authorities One veteran farmer declared, "It is high time our government extends the family farmers some of the same kind of consideration that is extended large corporations and we intend to work toward that goal."

This was one of several problems selected by the group as "most critical" for family farmers of Pennylvania The other problems cited were high property taxes and taxes in general, the farmer-to-consumer price spread, and a lack of understanding by the public about the small margin of profit made by farmers

A future meeting, open to the public, is being planned by the group to explore courses of action to do something about the problems Cox W Shepherd, a Lincoln University farmer and president of the Lanchester Farmers Union, said that a committee would be appointed to make arrangements for the meeting to be announced at a later date

Discussion of problems followed remarks by Curt Sorteberg of the North Dakota Farmers Union who told the group that the problems of Pennsylvania farmers are remarkably similar to those of North Dakota farmers

The panel, representing Farmers Union members in Lancaster, Chester and York Counties, met at Rhoades Spanish Restaurant in Quarryville Meeting with the group was Guy Oakman, McConnellsburg, chairman of organization, Pennsylvania Farmers Union

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Remember, it takes more than Nitrogen, Phosphate and Potash to increase corn yields and quality . . . and Agrico puts what it takes in TCF for Corn . . . the right balance of secondary elements and micronutrients. See us today for the Agrico TCF for Corn formulated for the needs of your soil.

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A century of service to grow on

CERTAINLY LASSO® PLUS ATRAZINE CONTROLS FALL PANICUM.

Plenty of growers last season learned that the "foxtail" they thought grew through their herbicide was really fall panicum.

And plenty of growers this season will learn that if you tank mix Lasso plus atrazine, you won't find fall panicum. Nor will you find giant foxtail, crabgrass and most other grasses . . . or lots of broadleafs like smartweed, pigweed, cocklebur.

Lasso plus atrazine gets 'em all in corn.

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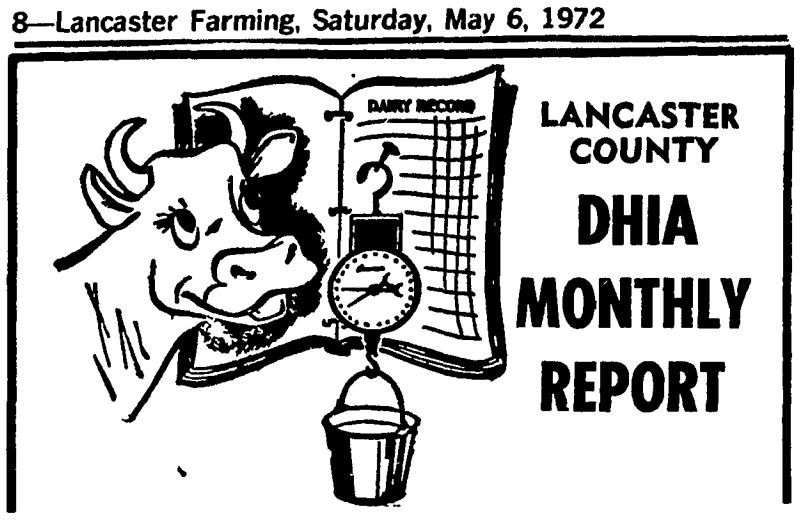


A Holstein cow owned by Mervin Nissley, Bainbridge, RD1, completed the highest 305 day lactation 3 produced 20,822 pounds of milk, 884 pounds of butterfat with a 4.2 per cent test. Second high lactation was completed by a Holstein cow owned by Paul S. Horning, Stevens RD1. Charlot produced 20,084 pounds of milk, 861 pounds of butterfat with a 4.3 per cent test in 305 days

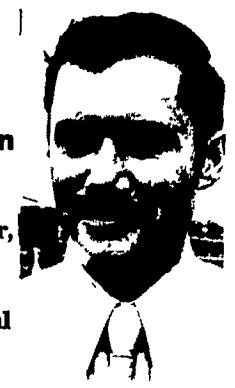
The herd of Ben K Stoltzfus, Gordonville RD1, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 30 0 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 60 4 pounds of milk, 2.23 pounds of butterfat with a 3 7 per cent test. The herd of Ben S. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD2, placed second. This herd of 42.0 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 53 9 pounds of milk, 2.14 pounds of butterfat with a 4.0 per cent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 620 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Mervin Nissley						
3	GrH	4-5	305	20,822	4.2	884
Paul S Horning						
Charlot	GrH	4-4	305	20,084	4.3	861
Joy	GrH	3-3	305	19,777	3.5	685
Donald S. Eby						
Suzanne	RH	6-3	305	17,722	4.8	859
K B Jenny	RH	4-8	305	19,980	3.8	768
Dewdrop	RH	5-0	305	16,689	3.9	643
Herbert & Rhelda Royer						
Merri	RH	9-4	305	18,912	4.4	834
Button	RH	5-6	305	20,530	3.4	701
Dingalg	RH	4-9	305	14,481	4.6	660
Greeting	RH	5-3	305	14,858	4.2	622
Paul B Zimmerman						
Rosette	RH	4-7	305	19,300	4.3	825
Jill	RH	4-8	300	15,954	4.0	632
Lulu	RH	4-6	285	15,721	4.0	629
J Kenneth Hershey						
Janice	GrH	6-3	305	21,927	3.8	824
Carol	GrH	4-1	305	19,009	3.7	710
Marvin S. Nolt						
29	RH	4-6	305	19,885	4.0	786
James G. Kreider						
Model	RH	5-8	305	22,778	3.4	783
89	GrH	5-8	305	23,590	3.2	753
Samuel I. Esh						
Grace	RH	6-11	305	18,099	4.3	780
Carl L Martin						
Doris	RH	9-9	305	18,910	4.1	778
Robert Kauffman Jr.						
Ada	RH	6-3	305	16,913	4.6	772
Rufus G. Martin						
22	RH	9-0	305	19,807	3.9	768
15	RH	5-3	305	19,303	3.7	707
J Rohrer Witmer						
Adelaid	RBrSw	6-4	305	18,744	4.1	763
Nancy	RBrSw	6-8	305	15,594	4.0	628
Drumpuff	RBRSw	9-6	305	14,510	4.3	621
Paul N. Brubaker						
200	RH	6-10	305	17,736	4.3	759
M Irvin Eberly						
Nora	GrH	8-10	305	20,084	3.8	757
Sarah	RH	4-3	305	15,842	4.1	643
Kenneth E Zurin						
Dream	RH	8-3	305	19,181	3.9	750
Hope	RH	4-11	305	13,703	4.8	664
Harry G Kreider						
Beauty	RH	4-11	305	18,111	4.1	748
Nan	RH	2-9	305	18,404	3.9	722
Alta	GrH	10-0	305	17,837	3.5	631
Edwin K Wise						
Linda	RH	3-0	305	17,050	4.4	746
J Harold Musser & Son						
31	GrH	7-4	305	17,454	4.3	745
2 Joyce	RH	6-0	305	17,956	3.9	693
Pride 33	RH	8-6	305	20,308	3.1	629
Lulu 25	GrH	3-7	305	19.402	3.2	628
Samuel K Stoltzfus						
Lois	RH	8-2	305	20,770	3.6	741
Henry E Kettering						
Topper	RH	3-8	305	20,536	3.6	741
Aaron Lapp Jr.						
Gerry	GrH	8-0	305	18,893	3.9	736
John E. Kreider						
Thrush	RH	8-8	305	19,367	3.8	730
Robert F & Joan B. Book						
Sandy	RH	6-11	290	16,673	4.4	728
Star	RH	2-6	301	19,607	3.5	681
Toots	RH	5-3	305	16,882	3.8	641
Lester M Weaver						
60B	RH	6-8	305	19,033	3.8	726
68A	RH	6-8	305	17,661	4.0	698
Edwin J. Landis						
Mae	RH	6-1	305	18,199	4.0	725
Ben S. Stoltzfus						
Perseus	RH	8-2	305	18,080	4.0	719
S R Shellenberger						
Marge	GrH	5-4	305	18,907	3.8	716
Rachael	RH	6-8	305	15,693	4.6	716
Harmony	RH	7-6	300	14,539	4.5	651
Sally	GrH	4-8	279	12,707	4.9	624
Charles Tindall						
Pam	RH	6-6	283	17,222	4.1	713
Samuel F. King						
Janet	GrH	9-7	305	18,395	3.9	709
Rose	GrH	4-8	305	18,844	3.3	628
Melvin H. Ranck						
B. Beauty	RH	10-5	305	20,195	3.5	708
Willis M. Martin						
Jackie	GrH	5-5	305	18,927	3.7	706
Vixen	GrH	4-10	305	16,463	4.3	700
Aaron S. Glick & Sons						
21	GrH	8-7	305	17,986	3.9	706
106	RH	4-7	305	15,365	4.5	685
81	RH	5-0	305	18,781	3.5	660
46	RH	8-3	305	17,487	3.6	621
Harold L Risser						
Cristin	RH	3-6	305	15,663	4.5	704
L.O. & L R. Myers						
Patty	RH	8-7	301	17,874	3.9	703
Linda	RH	5-5	305	18,992	3.5	666
Ivan M. Hursh						
Piebe	GrH	4-8	305	16,902	4.1	701
Melvin R. Stoltzfus						
Karen	GrH	5-10	305	19,781	3.5	695
Calvin D. Beiler						
Esther	RH	4-5	305	16,549	4.2	694
Ivan Z. Martin						
Eva	RH	4-6	305	18,182	3.8	693
Esta	RH	5-0	305	16,080	3.9	620
John M. Harnish						
Lucinda	RH	6-2	305	17,316	4.0	693
Wanda	RH	7-2	305	16,110	3.9	630
Benjamin E. Kauffman						
Blacky	GrH	8-4	305	19,470	3.6	692
Allan R. Shoemaker						
Princes	RH	7-5	305	17,496	4.0	692
Wilmer G. Kraybill						
Lucy	RH	6-9	305	21,516	3.2	690
David B. King						
Ant	RH	5-1	305	17,746	3.9	686
Martin N. Heisey						
Mickie	RH	3-6	305	16,962	4.0	686
Ann	RH	10-8	305	17,299	3.7	632
Clarence S. Hilsher						
R 1 2	GrH	5-2	305	15,467	4.4	683
Willis S. Nolt						
Lisa	RH	6-10	305	17,707	3.9	682
Jonas E. Zook						
Sally	RH	9-2	305	15,238	4.5	682
Ginny	RH	9-2	284	17,366	3.6	623
LeRoy M. Oberholtzer						
Pauline	RH	5-5	305	19,072	3.6	681
Lloyd Wolf						
Lucy	RH	7-9	305	16,039	4,2	678
Posey	RH	3-9	305	15,114	4.4	665
John A. Harsh						
Jill	RH	5-6	283	17,152	3.9	677
Clair M. Hershey						
Tangie	RH	5-8	305	15,691	4.3	677
Penny	RH	5-3	305	16,306	4.1	664
Ernest J. Sauder						
Barbie	RH	3-2	305	18,473	3.7	675
Robert H. Kauffman						
Julie	RH	4-9	305	16,194	4.2	674
N. Gerhart & L. W. Nolt						
8	GrH	8-8	305	16,734	4.0	673
Christian K. Lapp						
Kitty	RH	3-9	305	16,995	4.0	672
C. Witmer Sherer						
Ivy	RH	5-4	305	16,399	4.1	671
Frank J. Yost						
Cookie	RH	9-5	305	16,904	4.0	669
Bennie	RH	8-6	305	16,321	4.0	653
Kenneth L. Beiler						
Pixie	RH	6-5	305	19,445	3.4	667
Cora	RH	5-3	298	17,575	3.7	653
Elvin H. Hess						
Kay	GrH	4-1	305	15,852	4.2	666
Loren L. Zimmerman						
Norma	RH	9-6	305	16,468	4.0	663
J. Robert Hess						
Rumba	RH	4-4	305	14,976	4.4	663
Lester J. Wiker						
Deeca	RH	5-1	305	17,274	3.8	662
Mary	RH	2-7	305	18,390	3.5	641
Harry S. Aungst						
Pam	RH	2-5	305	14,195	4.6	652
LeRoy S. Smucker						
Dolly	RH	7-1	305	20,712	3.1	650
Abraham Shelly Jr.						
Minnie	GrH	8-10	305	19,469	3.3	650
James W. Bowman						
Dolly	GrH	8-3	279	16,187	4.0	649
David W. Sweigart						
Racha 22	RH	6-5	305	18,066	3.6	648
Amos E. King Jr.						
Burke	RH	5-9	286	17,975	3.6	648
Robert L. Weaver						
Sally	RH	6-8	276	16,931	3.8	648
James A. Newcomer						
Wood	RH	6-5	300	16,897	3.8	648
Ira D. Welk & Sons						
Charlie	RH	5-10	305	16,690	3.9	648
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Beth	RH	5-3	305	15,953	4.1	648
G. M. Weaver						
32	RH	7-0	305	19,072	3.4	645
Elam P. Bollinger						
Wayne	RH	11-5	305	17,935	3.6	645
Romella Farms						
Lorine	RG	4-8	305	13,077	4.9	645
Marvin K. Witmer						
Carol	RH	4-6	305	13,524	4.8	644

(Continued On Page 9)

Facts for Dairymen



by N. Alan Bair, Assistant County Agricultural Agent

Heifers and Spring

I went to visit one of our good dairymen in the Millersville area a few days ago to ask him to serve on a special committee. Where do you find a dairymen on a bright spring day? Out in the pasture fixing fence. Where else?

Most dairymen are anxious to get those heifers out in pasture as soon as possible for a number of reasons. Not only are they overcrowded, but stored feed prices are plenty high this time of year.

But before you send those heifers out to feed for themselves, take just a precious minute of corn planting time and give the heifers their "spring check-up." Have they had pregnancy checks? Are they all identified with a neck chain or some other visible identification so when one of them does need individual attention she can be identified at a distance.

Be sure to keep an accurate record of which animals are located where. It is somewhat embarrassing to have a neighbor tell you one of your heifers is in with his and you can't tell him which one is missing!

Observe the general health of the animals also. Is there a parasite problem? Hooves in need of some trimming? What about warts?

The pasture itself should be checked carefully. Just because it was in good shape last fall does not mean the same is true now. How many trees have fallen across the fence over the winter? Surely that old foundation in the corner of the pasture is safe!

Of course the water supply is uncontaminated and ample for the number of heifers. Don't forget to fill the mineral bins. Even with good pasture, some hay the first few weeks would help make the transition easier.

And lastly, when you do finally put them out, observe them often the first few hours. Frisky heifers seem to have a way of getting in trouble no matter how careful we are.

Mineral Supplements for Dairy Cattle

There is a common belief among dairymen that a cow or heifer will select the minerals she needs if they are provided free-choice. Harvey Shaffer from Penn State tells us a recent study at Cornell that tends to disprove this. Sixty-nine cows were divided into four groups, then fed four different rations, all containing ample amounts of calcium and phosphorus. Each group had access to separate calcium and phosphorus supplements. All of the cows consumed some of each supplement, although there were wide differences in the amounts consumed.

The same research workers conducted a similar study using dairy heifers.Rations were fed which contained calcium and phosphorus in varying amounts and in different ratios. They found that the heifers were not able to select free-choice minerals in the amounts actually needed. They also found little relationship between the Ca-P ratio in the feed and amounts of free-choice minerals consumed.

This study emphasizes the importance of adding minerals to the grain ration as needed. All grain mixtures fed to dairy animals should contain added calcium and-or phosphorus. They

(Continued On Page 9)

Termites Have a Broader Waist Than Winged-Ants

Ants have a pinched wasp-like waist while termites have a broad waist, say Extension entomologists at Pennsylvania State University. If you are uncertain, send or take a specimen to your County Extension Office

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DHIA Monthly Reports

(Continued From Page 8)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Kreisle & Lehman						
May	GrH	5-6	305	17,982	3.6	643
Paul H. & Marvin Herr						
50	GrJ	4-7	305	12,873	5.0	643
Robert McSparran Jr.						
63	GrH	4-1	305	18,754	3.4	642
John J. Lapp						
Lass	RH	3-9	305	17,668	3.6	642
Arthur P. Sweigart						
Judy	RH	6-11	283	12,604	5.1	642
Ellis D. Kreider						
Marge	GrH	8-3	305	18,138	3.5	641
Amos & Eleanor Hershey						
Nell	RH	5-3	305	16,828	3.8	641
John R. Auder						
Liz	RH	5-9	305	17,272	3.7	639
Red Rose Research Center						
Leah	RH	6-1	305	17,212	3.7	639
Jay E. Landis						
Lucinda	RH	6-4	305	16,507	3.9	639
John C. Groff						
Lena	RH	6-2	305	15,046	4.2	638
Reuben Z. Smoker						
Dream	RH	3-9	305	18,409	3.5	637
Raymond & Louise Witmer						
Petunia	RG	7-5	305	13,194	4.8	637
Elmer N. Hershey						
Doris	RH	7-8	305	16,051	4.0	635
John L. Landis						
Prill 20	RH	4-3	305	16,603	3.8	632
Ezra M. Martin						
Audrey	RH	4-5	305	16,379	3.8	626
John K. Stoltzfus						
Proud	RH	7-6	305	17,029	3.7	624
Esther	RH	3-1	305	15,372	4.0	622
John U. Lapp						
Reba	RH	2-10	305	16,513	3 8	624
Ivan Zook						
54	GrH	3-7	294	13,484	4 6	624
K. D. & Else Linde						
Litz	RG	7-5	305	15,520	4.0	623
David D. Zimmerman						
Misty	GrH	8-4	305	14,108	4.4	621
Amos M. Stoltzfus						
Gladys	RH	6-5	305	16,548	3.7	620
Harry S. Mumma						
Idena	RH	3-6	305	14,448	4 3	620

Facts For

(Continued From Page 8)

should also contain one per cent trace-mineralized salt. The Ca and P supplementation should be based upon forage tests. It is a good idea to provide these three mineral supplements free-choice for added insurance, but not as the only source.

x x x

Milk Fact

A cow producing 16,000 pounds of milk testing 3.5 per cent fat during a 10 month period produces an amount of protein equivalent to the edible cuts of eight 1,200 pound steers or 28 200-pound pigs.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD – IT PAYS!

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs
Ben K. Stoltzfus	R&GrH	26	30.0	95 8	60 4	3 7	2.23
Ben S. Stoltzfus	R&GrH	24	42 0	97.9	53 9	4 0	2 14
Amos K King	GrH	34	18 8	99 5	58.5	3.6	2 13
Dale E. Hiestand	RH	23	30.0	88.0	55 6	3.8	2.12
John S. Yost	RH	30	35 0	93 6	48 2	4.3	2 09
Rufus G Martin	RH	30	26 9	91 4	55 2	3 6	2 01
John Omar Stoltzfus	R&GrH	55	34.8	96.9	51 1	3.9	1 97
Allan R Shoemaker	R&GrH	29	40 4	98 7	49 4	3 9	1 93
Amos & Eleanor Hershey	R&GrH	23	26.0	99 3	45.5	4 2	1 90
Parke H. Ranck	R&GrH	30	51 2	92 9	47 9	3 9	1 89
Dr. Paul S Schantz	Mix	28	22.6	95 1	47.2	4 0	1.89
Samuel F. Long	R&GrH	28	40 5	99.7	49 5	3 8	1.89
Maurice F. Welk	R&GrH	31	82 7	90.3	51 1	3 7	1.88
Emanuel S. Lapp	R&GrH	25	27.6	94.1	50.4	3 7	1.88
Samuel I. Esh	R&GrH	30	26 7	90.9	53.1	3 5	1.87
John & H. Farrington	RH	25	35.6	80.7	48.4	3 9	1.87

DAIRYMEN! PRESERVE YOUR FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM

Against the growing trend toward cooperative monopolies in the dairy industry, Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative has a vital role to play in the preservation of private enterprise.

Every dairyman is a businessman who should have the right to guide his own destiny through choice. Traditionally, this has been the American way. Monopolies are now taking place across this nation which challenge this fundamental right. Eastern Milk Producers cannot be expected to merely sit still.

We shall examine and use every means possible to preserve our markets and stem the threat of monopolies to all markets in the Northeast. We shall vigorously defend the dairyman's right to maximize his income. Eastern is your alternative, totally committed to continuing our proven record of fair payments.

Dairymen have a right to an open market. It is fundamental to the survival of our private enterprise dairy industry. Eastern Milk Producers will exercise that right.

Join Eastern and preserve the free enterprise system.

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- Puts 10 per cent of their pre-tax earnings into research for you?
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A Good Community

A former editor of a country newspaper asks, 'What makes 'good' communities? Writing to a friend, he says, "Now any observer knows that there are towns and counties where folks get along, where the casual visitor can hear that so and so is a useful citizen and not a son of a . where people seem to be helpful to each other The carpenter tells any inquirer how to cut a rafter, the trapper shares his favorite bait, the ones who can write or talk do so on request Of course such a community character is not always unanimous; there are always those women who run the errant girl down with their tongues and men who run her down with their legs, but if most are tolerant the community may survive with the strength that can make it valuable."

Yes, it takes more than payrolls and town boosters to make a good community. It takes a breadth of vision in the ranks of its citizens——a desire to be above petty—talking meanness. As the former editor implies, it takes considerable striving to be a good community

Responding to Need

Improving and broadening the availability of health care is a never—ending endeavor of the medical profession. An example is the American Medical Association's Committee on Health Care of the Poor

Formed in 1969, the AMA's Committee on the Health Care of the Poor seeks to mobilize and utilize the resources of the medical profession to achieve available, accessible, and acceptable health care for the poor——recognizing that performance must be commensurate with promise Among the Committee's major functions are the following. it acts as a group to which those representing the poor can directly express their health problems; it provides national leadership in establishing goals and priorities for improving health care delivery to the poor; it assists physicians and other health providers, consumers and government agencies to develop a better understanding of the specific health problems of the urban and rural poor; and it identifies and it disseminates information on methods of funding local health programs

There are many other areas in which the AMA's Committee on Health Care for the Poor seeks to broaden health care in this one area Its work is typical of the unremitting efforts of the medical profession to honor the traditional obligation of every doctor to respond to the best of his ability to all whose health depends on his skill and training.

Good Advice From New Zealand

Ill—advised campaigns, aimed at persuading the entire population to abstain from eating certain nutritious foods that for centuries have been part of the human diet, have posed problems for the dairy and meat industry. It has been said that these foods contribute to the risk of heart disease. Impressive evidence that normal people should adhere to normal balanced diets has been widely overlooked in the furor Typical of this evidence is a little noticed Report of the Royal Society of New Zealand which was commissioned by New Zealand's Minister of Science, "to make a critical examination of the available information on factors involved in the causation of coronary artery disease...."

The Report, which came out after two years of study, said that, "So far as the general population is concerned, the present state of knowledge does not justify advising any major changes in dietary habits aimed specifically at reducing the incidence of coronary heart disease. It is considered that this objective can best be achieved by adherence to the type of well—balanced diet which would be advised on general medical grounds for maintenance of good health...." The Report said specifically that efforts to avoid "... normal dietary fats are not justified." Commenting on the Report, one authority noted, "... it is one thing to give a patient advice which, although erroneous, may indirectly help in his recovery. It is quite another matter when this same advice, or for that matter even advice which might be correct in a particular set of circumstances, is extended to the population at large."

It is time the U.S. public took a hard look at the current wave of attacks on virtually everything we eat, wear or use——before we find ourselves shirtless, jobless and hungry

Off-Base Conservationists

Commonsense conservationists have long been aware that aesthestics and practicality must go hand in hand in the utilization of the nation's forest lands. They are unsympathetic with those who have carried the pendulum of conservation to an extreme. The latter fail to recognize the merit of multiple use forestry technology, the needs of an expanding population or the impossibility of achieving static preservation of forest lands.

The Western Conservation Journal reflected the concern of genuine conservationists when it reprinted an editorial from the Salem, Oregon Statesman In part, the editorial said,"Preservation of timber has become almost a holy crusade In their zeal to save trees, the new breed of conservationist has lost track of some fundamental principles The world needs wood, more now than ever before. It is a restorable crop which demands harvesting at the proper time. Keeping the timber growing land in production should be a primary instead of secondary goal.... Instead of the harassment which foresters and lumber interests are being subjected to today, their efforts to develop new equipment and techniques to make full use of timber products, to use cleaner methods of logging and processing should be reinforced. Through their legislative efforts, conservationists are attempting to take the decision—making about forestry practices away from the foresters. The public is the ultimate arbiter in this conflict. It must learn to ditinguish between 'zeal and real' in assessing the various arguments concerning forest management practices "

Those who find it expedient to ride the coattails of the crusade for forest and wilderness "preservation" beyond all practical considerations can easily find themselves caught in a backwash of public resentment as the people learn the difference between sterile preservation and conservation that seeks a workable balance of many needs in the utilization of forest lands

NOW IS THE TIME . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Be Careful With Left-Overs

The planting season is at hand when many crops will be planted and left-over seeds will be on hand; most of these seeds have been treated with numerous fungicides or insecticides are not fit for livestock or poultry feeding; care should be taken that they do not find their way into the feed trough. Spray materials should also be handled carefully so that all items are stored in their original container, or be well labeled. Unknown materials should not be used. We have known of growers who used fungicides that turned out to be a weed killer and nearly destroyed the crop. Keep all items stored away from children and livestock and keep them well marked. Grains purchased for seeding purposes should be used only for seeding and not for feeding.

To Beware of Wild Animals

The number of wild animals infected with rabies appears to be increasing in many parts of Pennsylvania; those who spend time in the outdoors should beware of the fact that friendly or aggressive wild animals, such as foxes or skunks, may be infected with the disease. Dogs should not be taken along on outings or hikes unless they have been vaccinated against rabies. In the southeastern part of our state rabid bats are becoming more common and should be exterminated carefully. Rabid animals and bats show abnormally aggressive behavior, and may fearlessly attack humans or animals. Never attempt to handle or capture strange behaving wild animals; they may be rabid; destroy them carefully.

To Provide Fresh Water

Hot weather is arriving when all living things consume more water than during the colder weather. All livestock and poultry producers are urged to be sure their animals have access to fresh water at all times. Many livestock may not have a chance at water at all times and will suffer by giving poorer gains or lower production. The practice of watering two times a day is not sufficient and will reduce productivity. Outside watering devices should be protected from the sun unless there is running water available. Along with fresh water should be free access to shade, salt and minerals. All of these smaller items will add to greater and more efficient production for the owner.

To Follow Label Directions

All pesticides used on crops and garden plants will have directions relating to their useage. These directions are put there to be followed by the consumer. When spraying crops it is very important that the applicator follow these directions for safe results. Do not apply more of the material thinking that a little more will be better; it may get you into trouble. Also, it is still strongly advised that all food and fiber producers keep accurate records of all applications of spray materials. Record blanks are available at our Extension Office for both crops and livestock. Read and follow the label instructions is good advice and suggest that everyone complies.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Lesson for May 7, 1972

Background Scripture Luke 22 24-27, Hebrews 13 1-3; James 1 27, 2 14-17
Devotional Reading Matthew 25 31-40.

What would you do if someone gave you a million dollars?

That was the question posed several years ago by a television program, **The Millionaire.** It was a series of stories revolving around the theme of a millionaire who gave away from time to time **a** million dollars in order to see what the recipients would do with it. The program probably stimulated a lot of people to think what they would do if they were to receive such a sum

Rev. Althouse

Don't wait to be an angel!

Some people like to think of how generous they would be if they were to suddenly inherit a large sum of money They envision themselves as great philanthropists and benefactors William Law once wrote of a "Clemens" who was given to such flights of generous fancy· Clemens has his head full of imaginary piety. He is often proposing to himself what he would do if he had a great estate He would outdo all charitable men that are gone before him This sounds noble enough, but then Law goes on to say Now Clemens has at present a moderate estate, which he spends upon himself . He might live upon one-third of his fortune and make the rest the support of the poor, but he does nothing of all this that is in his power, but pleases himself with what he would do if his power was greater.

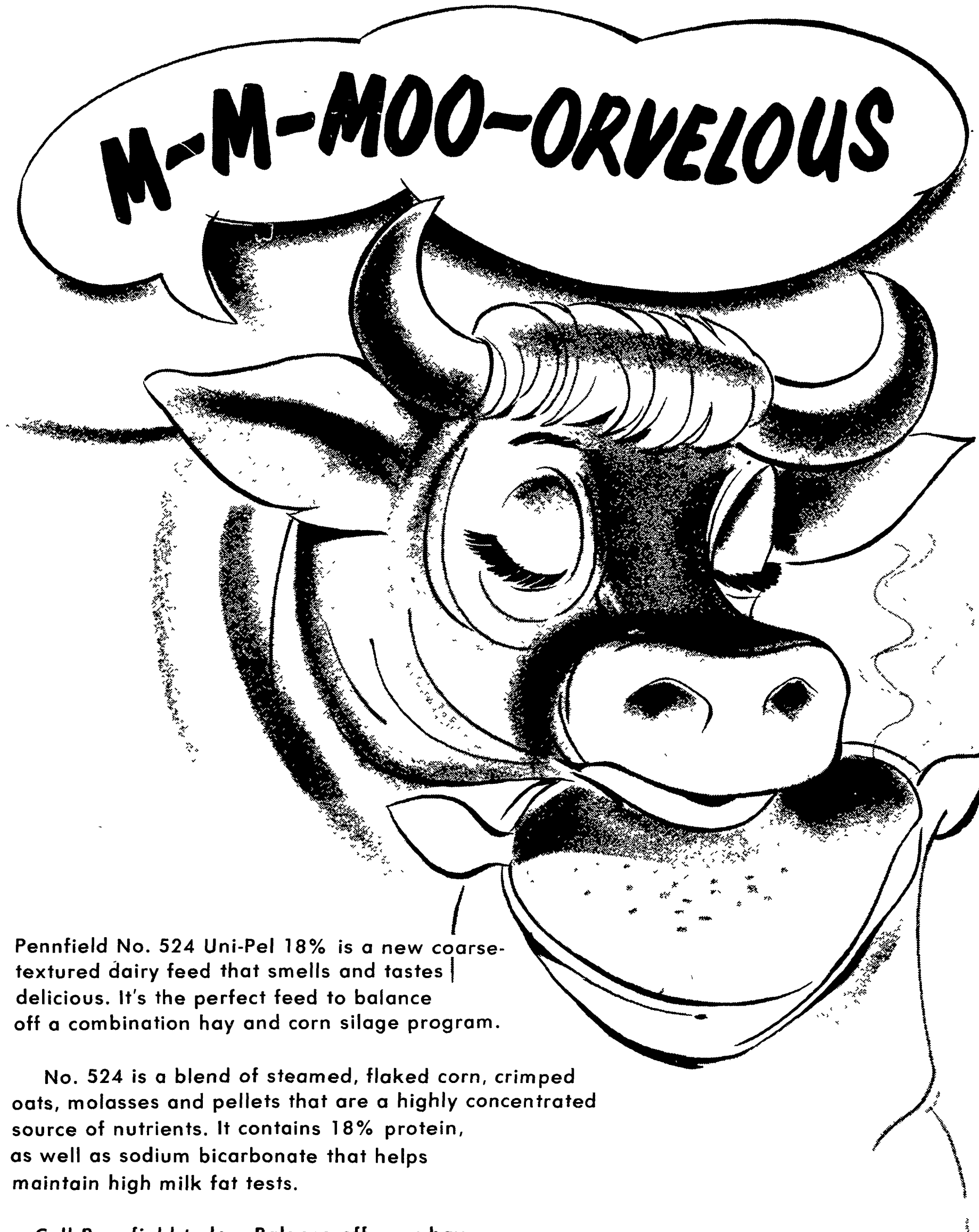
A question of comfort

Often when we are confronted by some need, we beg-off saying, "I'm sorry, I wish I could help, but I can't." We imply that God has given us so little that we have nothing to spare That's almost a blasphemy against God who has given most of us **so much.** What we probably mean is: "I can't **comfortably** do it!"

"Hello Joe," says Charlie, "How's my best friend?" Joe does not reply "Joe," says a puzzled Charlie, "aren't you going to speak to me after all I've done for you?" Silence. "Two years ago when you were broke," says Charlie, " and you were in the hospital, who helped you pay the bill?" "You did," says Joe. "And a year ago when you were out of work, who bought your groceries?" "You did," says Joe. "And six months ago when we were on vacation, who saved your life?" "You did, Charlie," says Joe, "but tell me, Charlie what have you done for me in the last three months?"

The Christian whose usual response to human need is "I can't" is like thankless Joe· no matter how much God gives him, it never seems to be enough to share

No. 524 Uni-Pel 18% is . . .



Pennfield No. 524 Uni-Pel 18% is a new coarse-textured dairy feed that smells and tastes delicious. It's the perfect feed to balance off a combination hay and corn silage program.

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Blue Mountain FFA Student Wins Area Speaking Contest

The Berks-Lebanon-Schuylkill County FFA public speaking contest was held last week at Conrad Weiser High School

Speakers in the contest were· Nevin Mast, Twin Valley FFA president, "Soybeans - Miracle Crop to Feed the Hungry World", Ronald Myers, Conrad Weiser, FFA, "Hunger" Nelson Heagy, Annville-Cleona FFA, "Neatness Does it Matter?", Glenn Gingrich, Cedar Crest FFA, "Agricultural Machinery Management", Steve Bixler, Tri-Valley FFA, "Pesticides", Eugene Eckroth, Blue Mountain FFA, "Water Pollution". These speakers represented the first and second place winners from each of the three counties

Selected to represent the Berks - Lebanon - Schuylkill County area at the Eastern Regional contest were Eugene Eckroth, first place, Ronald Myers, second place, and Nevin Mast, third place These three speakers competed against FFA members from 19 other Eastern Pennsylvania Counties at Lehigh County Vo-Tech school May 2

Judges for the contest were Dr Glenn Stevens, Penn State University agricultural education department, Charles Lebo, assistant State supervisor, agricultural education, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Earl Horst, supervisor of instruction, Lebanon County Vo-Tech School.

Included in the activities at Conrad Weiser was the area Parliamentary Procedure contest, with one team from each County competing

This contest was won by the Lebanon County team from Northern Lebanon County High School, coached by J Ray Bickel Second place went to the Schuylkill County team from Blue Mountain High School, coached by Philip Lobaugh, and third place was awarded to the Berks County team from Governor Mifflin High School, coached by Peter Boyer and Lynn Stoudt

The area contests were coordinated by Harvey Smith, area vocational consultant for Berks- Lebanon-Schuylkill counties.

Broiler Chicks Up

Broiler chick placements throughout the Commonwealth rebounded sharply recently to 1,191,000 according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, a joint venture of the Pennsylvania and U S Departments of Agriculture

This is a two per cent improvement over each of the preceding two weeks, but still 10 per cent below the same week in 1971

The 10-week average of broiler chick placements is now running about even with the same period a year earlier after being consistently ahead of 1971 through the first quarter of 1972

A substantial portion of the egg production for the broiler-type chick hatch in the state continues to be shipped out of Pennsylvania and the number is increasing About 255,000 were shipped interstate recently which is 14 per cent of the total set for hatch in the Commonwealth during the same period and up 38 per cent from a year earlier

Pennsylvania ranks 12th in the nation for broiler production Recently 1,598,000 broilers were slaughtered under federal inspection with the average weight 4 02 pounmds

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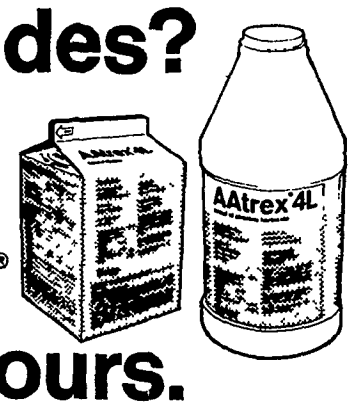

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Farm Facility Loans can Ease Storage Problems

Pointing out that many farmers experienced problems last fall in finding storage facilities for grain, Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman of Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC), suggested that use of the farm facility loan program of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service(ASCS) can help prevent a repetition in 1972.

Five-year-term loans up to $35,000, at a current interest rate of approximately 5 ½ per cent, are available to farmers producing commodities eligible for support. Application should be made at the couty office of the ASCS which maintains the record for the farm to which the loan application relates according to Seldomridge.

The loan interest rate in the program was recently lowered to 46 cents per $100 or fraction thereof per month, or approximately 5½ per cent annually, a decrease from the previous 6 per cent rate. Lower borrowing cost of the Commodity Credit Corporation made it possible to lower the rate.

"On-farm storage has several advantages for producers. To begin with, it gives them more flexibility at harvest time. They can save field losses by harvesting when the crop is ready. With on-farm storage, they can stretch the marketing period for their crops, using a support loan to help carry them through. In years of excess production, they can reseal their grain under support loan in on-farm storage and, with proper facilities, maintain the grain in good condition. Producers with ample on-farm storage are not completely at the mercy of such events as transportation strikes, box care shortages, depressed markets, and scarcity of commercial storage space,"Seldomridge said

Eligible structures under the program include new grain storage structures both of conventional design and 'wet storage' types provided they are weathertight and suitable for use for dry storage Multi-purpose structures also are eligible for loan

Eligible drying equipment under the facility loan program includes continuous-flow type dryers, drying systems with wagons or trailers as an integral part, batch or in-store drying systems, and new equipment which conditions or facilitates drying by aerating, circulating, or stirring the commodity

All structures and equipment must be new, with the exception of that purchased from the Commodity Credit Corporation.

In general, farmers who participate in set-aside programs or produce other commodities eligible for support loans and who need the proposed on-farm storage facility or drying equipment, are eligible for loans, Seldomridge said Storage needs are determined on the basis of two years production of the eligible crops

Complete details about the farm storage and drying equipment loan program are available at the ASCS County Office.

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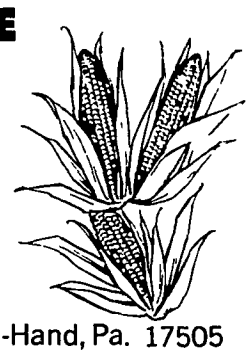


contact

JONAS S. EBERSOL Stumptown Road — R. 1 Bird-In-Hand, Pa. 17505

Ham Dinner on Mother's Day

The East Petersburg Jaycees will be sponsoring a family style ham dinner on Mother's Day, May 14, at the East Petersburg Elementary School beginning at 11 a.m. and running until 3 p.m

Tickets may be purchased from any Jaycee from East Petersburg or at the door. Prices are $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 years of age or under.

Proceeds will be used for community service work.

Dogwoods Need Protection

Dogwoods planted in home landscapes need some protection from direct winds, say Extension ornamental horticulturists at Pennsylvania State University. Dogwoods do not grow well when set out in the wide open spaces of a lawn area. A good location would be as a part of the plant border or near the house, or another structure where they are more protected.

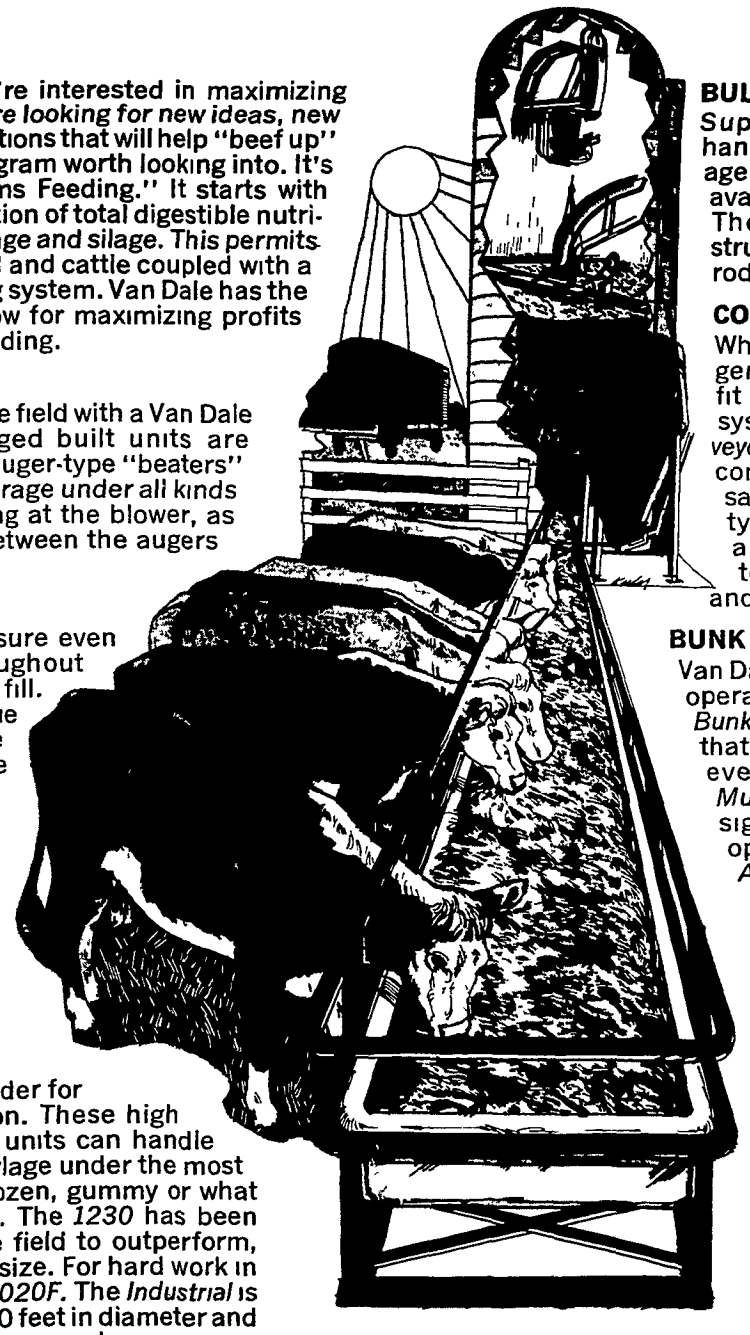
BEEF UP

As a beef operator you're interested in maximizing your profit picture. You're looking for new ideas, new methods and new innovations that will help "beef up" your profit. Here's a program worth looking into. It's called "Van Dale Systems Feeding." It starts with maximizing your production of total digestible nutrients with increased haylage and silage. This permits the best use of your land and cattle coupled with a fully mechanized feeding system. Van Dale has the equipment and know-how for maximizing profits through mechanized feeding.

FORAGE BOXES
So let's bring it in from the field with a Van Dale *Forage Box*. These rugged built units are equipped with exclusive auger-type "beaters" that deliver all kinds of forage under all kinds of conditions. No clogging at the blower, as the forage is metered between the augers —not over the top!

SILAGE DISTRIBUTORS
Van Dale distributors insure even silage distribution throughout the silo for a maximum fill. The *1640 Power-Fil's* unique revolving deflector plate diverts the explosive force of incoming material and spreads it evenly in a continuous sweeping pattern to the wall. The *538* operates in an elliptical motion, directing forage to the outside walls of the silo. Varied spout rotation speed allows for even fills.

SILO UNLOADERS
There's a Van Dale unloader for every feeding application. These high performance twin-auger units can handle virtually any silage or haylage under the most adverse conditions . . . frozen, gummy or what have you, and do it fast. The *1230* has been customer-certified in the field to outperform, and outlast any make its size. For hard work in smaller silos there's the *1020F*. The *Industrial* is built for silos from 20 to 40 feet in diameter and has a capacity up to 40 tons per hour.



BULK STORAGE BINS
Supplementary feeds are easily handled with Van Dale's bulk storage feed bins. The *Super Stores* are available in 4½ or 7½ ton sizes. These units are fiberglas constructed. They won't rust, dent, corrode or absorb heat from the sun.

CONVEYORS
Whether straight-out, incline, auger or chain, Van Dale conveyors fit most any automated feeding system. The *SCC 1400 Chain Conveyor* is Van Dale's highest capacity conveyor. It handles all rations—safely. The *CT 200* and *300* auger type conveyors are adaptable to any feeding system. They're tough, efficient, easy to install and economically priced.

BUNK FEEDERS
Van Dale has a bunk feeder for every operation. The *SCF 1400 Traveling Bunk Feeder* is a single chain unit that will carry and feed virtually everything. The *Mammoth 14 Multi-Feeder* is an auger type designed especially for multi-lot operations. The *934* and *1234 Auger Bunk Feeders* are the sturdiest, smoothest operating, lowest cost feeders ever produced. Then, there's the stainless steel *Shaker Feeder.* A combination feeder and bunk designed for single-lot operations.

Van Dale Systems Feeding comes down to one word . . . efficiency. Van Dale offers various models and sizes of feeding equipment to most efficiently match the needs of every feedlot layout . . . old or new, large or small. Check with your Van Dale dealer to see what you need to maximize your profits. And ask him about Van Dale's new agri-leasing program.

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Berks County FFA Officers

The Berks County FFA officers for the 1972-73 school year were elected at a recent County FFA meeting at Oley Valley High School

New officers were chosen on the basis of their knowledge of the FFA and parliamentary procedure, their farming programs, and their participation in FFA contests and activities. The 1971-72 officers quizzed the officer candidates in each area and then rated the candidates on their responses.

Chosen as president of the Berks County FFA was Ronald Myers, a junior at Conrad Weiser High School. Besides being especially active in local Chapter activities, he has been quite active in County activities, having participated in the following:

Parliamentary procedure contest, 1970; public speaking contest, second place in 1970 and first place in 1971; dairy judging, 1970; first place tractor driver in Berks County in 1970.

Nevin Mast, president-elect of the Twin Valley Chapter, was chosen as vice-president. He has served as vice-president of the Twin Valley Chapter and has participated in the following FFA contests:

Parliamentary procedure, 1970 and 1971; public speaking, second place in Berks County in 1972; first place dairy judge in 1971, and land judging in 1971.

Other officers chosen were: Robert Gehman, Governor Mifflin Chapter, secretary; Marlin Dietrich, Kutztown Chapter; Brian Hower, Tulpehocken, reporter; Robert Tercha, Brandywine Chapter, sentinel; Roy Zuber, Oley, chaplain, and Jacob Leiby, Hamburg, corresponding secretary.

"Leveling" with Labeling

In cooperation with national meat and food industry organizations, more and more meat retailers throughout the country are adopting uniform meat identification labeling programs. Designed to provide meaningful specific information for consumers, the voluntary meat industry program identifies each cut as to type of meat (beef, pork, veal, lamb), the primal cut from which it comes (chuck, loin, round, etc) and the retail name of the cut (pot-roast, steak, chop, etc) plus recommended cooking methods Example: "Beef Chuck Pot-Roast (Braise)." In addition, carcass identification charts for each type of meat would be on display showing where each primal and retail cut is located

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★ Certified Amsoy-early variety.

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Top yielder of quality corn.

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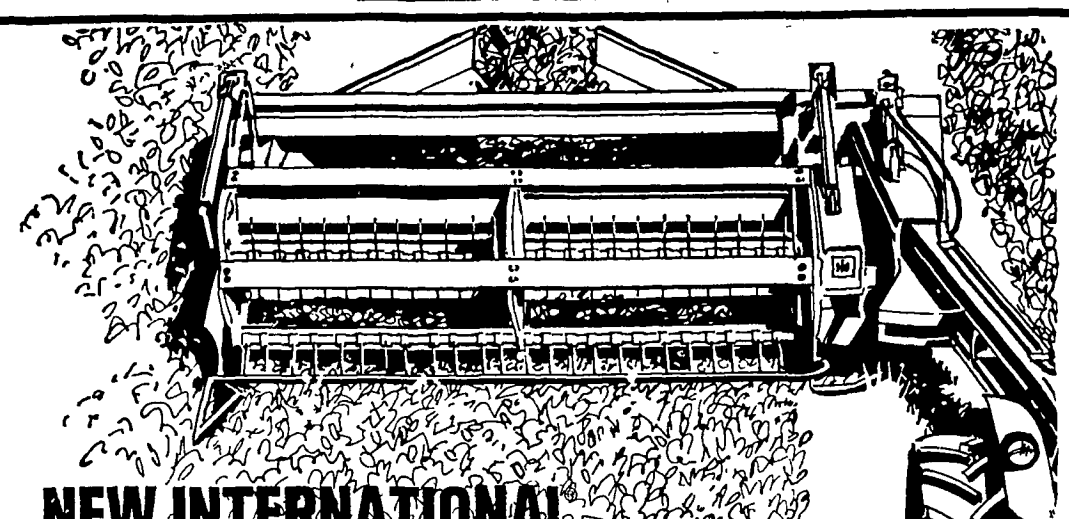

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Greater capacity...
Operates with less power...
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Operate in heavy hay or sudax a gear faster. Full-width conditioning rolls eliminate dead spots that waste power. And you'll find there's no power loss due to side draft on hillsides or on the level.

You get increased capacity because larger diameter 44-inch reel is less affected by changing crop conditions. And, the unique position of the reel bats holds the crop flat so it feeds through the conditioning rolls, without hesitation. What's more, controlled platform float and self-compensating roll pressure lets you move from field to field, crop to crop and rarely ever readjust the 990.

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May 7 - 14

Soil Stewardship Week

The Lancaster County Conservation District is sponsoring Soil Stewardship Week May 7 - 14, placing emphasis on mans obligation to God as stewards of the soil, water and other resources, according to Aaron Z. Stauffer, District chairman.

"Creative Conservation" is the theme of this years observance. It underscores the responsibility which each citizen has in fulfilling his or her role as caretakers of the realm.

Soil Conservation Districts are appealing for the 18th time to churches on a national scale to help in reminding all citizens of mans responsibility to God in soil stewardship. On the fifth Suinday following Easter, during the Rogation season, thousands of churches of all faiths will begin observances of Soil Stewardship Week.

In Lancaster County, a proclamation in observance of Soil Stewardship Week was signed via television last week by Abe Dombach, County commissioner, and J. Everett Kreider, District director.

Governor Milton J. Shapp signs proclamation designating May 7 - 14 as "Soil Stewardship Week." Seated with the Governor are: left, Aaron Stauffer, president, Pennsylvania Association of Conservation District Directors, Inc., and Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, right, secretary, Department of Environmental Resources and chairman of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission. Standing left to right are: Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Raymond J. Kerstetter and Walter N. Peechatka, executive secretary, State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

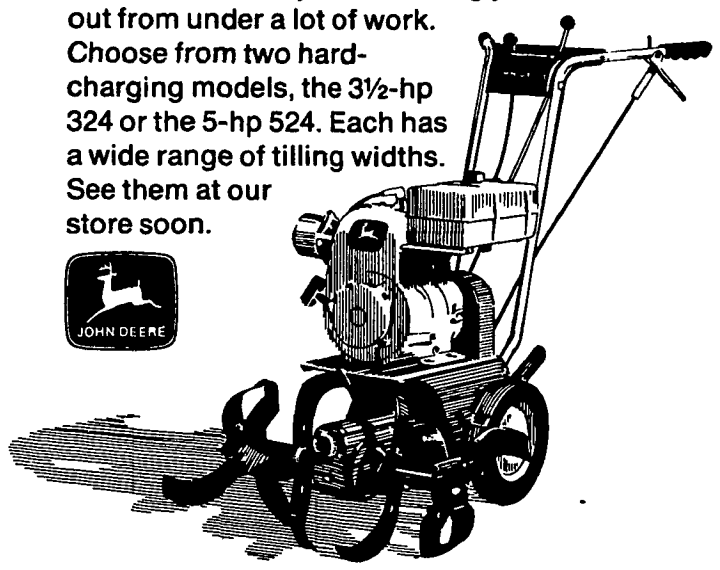
The preservation of the land, and related natural resources, through the appropriate conservation practices is one of the urgent challenges confronting the Commonwealth and its people.

Land ownership or use implies a moral responsibility of strewardship in order that this basic resource can benefit our future generations.

Therefore, I, Milton J. Shapp, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim the week of May 7-14, 1972, as Soil Stewardship Week in Pennsylvania.

John Deere Rotary Tillers really dig gardening

When it comes to gardening, a new John Deere Rotary Tiller can dig you out from under a lot of work. Choose from two hard-charging models, the 3½-hp 324 or the 5-hp 524. Each has a wide range of tilling widths. See them at our store soon.



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So you've got your pigs off to a fast start. Don't stop half way! Finish them out the research-proved Purina way—with Purina Hog Chow and your own grain.

Here's why so many hogmen choose Purina Hog Chow to help them finish their hogs for market:

- It contains nutrients and growth boosters to help your hogs pile on pounds, fast . . . and at low cost.
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- Purina Research Farm tests show hogs are ready for market in less than 5 months . . . and they make 100 lbs. of pork from about 5 bushels of corn and 46 lbs. of Purina Hog Chow.

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In short, no matter which foxtails have been your problem weeds, get rid of them (and a lot more) with Lasso.

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Egg Products Inspection Deadline set for July 1

July 1, 1972, is your deadline to register with the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the Egg Products Inspection Act if you operate a hatchery.

The second phase of the Act goes into effect July 1, when USDA will begin to monitor the disposition of restricted eggs—checks, dirties, leakers, incubator rejects, inedibles, and loss eggs. The first part of the Act which went into effect July 1, 1971 provided for mandatory inspection of egg products.

Under the second phase, hatcheries will be inspected to assure that incubator rejects are being crushed, denatured or destroyed, and labeled according to procedures established under the Act. (Incubator rejects include all eggs removed at any point after being subjected to the incubation process.)

The Act is intended to help assure that consumers including bakeries, institutions, restaurants, and food manufacturers, receive wholesome eggs and egg products.

Not only incubator rejects, but all restricted eggs, except checks and dirties, must be denatured, or destroyed to prevent use as human food. Checks and dirties may be shipped only to USDA inspected egg breaking plants where they can be segregated and processed.

To enforce these requirements of the law, not only hatcheries, but also egg packers must register by July 1 and be inspected quarterly. Other egg handlers, such as brokers and distributors, will be visited on a spot check basis

Some egg sales are exempt from the Egg Products Inspection Act, although they are still subject to State and local laws. Exempted are sales of eggs:

——by producers with flocks of 3,000 or fewer hens;

——by producers, regardless of size, on their own premises or on a route directly to household consumers;

——by egg packers on their own premises directly to household consumers.

However, bakeries, restaurants, institutions, and food manufacturers are prohibited from purchasing restricted eggs from any source. They can break only U.S. Grade B or better eggs unless they become official egg breaking plants and operate under continuous USDA inspection

Harrisburg Site Of NEMA Session

Coming to the Northeast almost immediately after his election as the new president of United Egg Producers, Jerry Bookey of Seattle, Wash. will be the guest of the directors of Northeast Egg Marketers Association on May 10 at Harrisburg

Following the final board meeting on the morning of the 10th, the directors of NEMA have arranged a conference of egg producers at the Holiday Inn Town, Second and Chestnut Streets, convening at 1:30 p.m.

As NEMA directors of Pennsylvania, Donald Horn of Ephrata and Jay Greider of Mount Joy, state that a welcome is extended to both active and prospective NEMA members to attend this session.

President Bookey will be outlining UEP plans and objectives for the coming year. NEMA officers and staff members will discuss current highlights of the current marketing picture, with emphasis on work being done by UEP and it's supporting regional cooperatives to sharpen egg prices reporting and build ever broadening support for the proposed national promotion check-off on eggs.

During 1972, the USDA is looking to implement a broad program designed to help farmers control pests more effectively and more economically, while at the same time reducing the amount of DDT and other chemical pesticides currently being used

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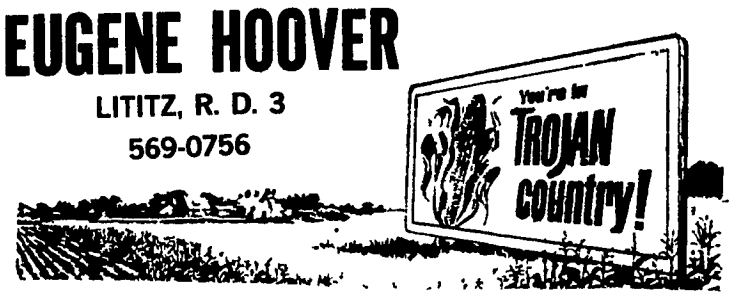

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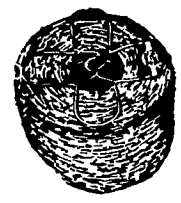

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Studded 'T' with clips

5 foot — 6 foot

6½ foot — 7 foot

Lugged 'U' Posts

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Woven Wire Field Fence

WOVEN WIRE

20 Rod Rolls

Galvanized Coated

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6-35-12-11 — 9-39-6-11

8-45-12-11 — 10-47-6-11

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CHAIN LINK FENCE

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This galvanized steel link fence fabric is guaranteed to provide you with years and years of maintenance free service.

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was prepared by James W. Hilton, teacher of agriculture at Penn Manor High School. A previous article prepared by Hilton appeared in the March 18 issue of Lancaster Farming

Pesticides: Use Them Safely

Pesticides have for many years been the helpmate of man, allowing him to control "pests" which have hindered his advancement.

The term pesticide (meaning pest-killer) is applied to a variety of chemical compounds used to control all kinds of pests. It includes insecticides used against harmful insects, herbicides which kill weeds, nematocidis for control of microscopic worms called nematodes, fungicides which control plant diseases and rodenticides for doing away with rats and other rodents.

The use of chemical pesticides has done a great deal of good in the past 30 years. Together with other improved agriculture methods, modern pesticides have helped to increase farm production. They have helped produce, protect and improve the quality of our food. For all consumers they have helped to keep food costs down and quality high

James W. Hilton
Penn Manor High School

Pesticides have come into wide use by farmers, agriculture related businesses and consumers to insure the quality of our food supplies and the comfort of our lives. Nevertheless, chemical pesticides are poisons. That is why they are effective for the use for which they are intended.

Like many modern chemicals, drugs and machines, pesticides are dangerous only when carelessly or improperly applied Pesticides, like many other things intended for a good purpose, may be dangerous to human as well as other life Electricity, for example, can kill, but properly used and controlled is a valuable servant, likewise a pesticide properly used and controlled is a valuable servant

What are the safety rules governing the use of pesticides? They are common sense rules which we all know but may think little about The following are 15 rules for using pesticides safely

1. Use a pesticide only when needed
2. Always read the entire label on every package of pesticide each time you use it
3. Follow instructions exactly.
4. Use only the prescribed amount
5. Spray only the desired area.
6. Protect yourself by wearing protective clothing.
7. Mix and dilute sprays outdoors, or where there is adequate ventilation
8. Avoid inhaling fumes, mists or dusts
9. Don't smoke while handling pesticides (some are flammable).
10. Never spray or dust out-of-doors on windy days.
11. Cover all bird baths, dog and cat dishes, and fish pools before spraying or dusting.
12. If you accidentally spill pesticides on yourself or others, stop immediately, remove contaminated clothing and wash exposed skin
13. Wash hands and face after handling pesticides
14. Store pesticides safely (under lock and key out of the reach of children)
15. Dispose of pesticides and containers safely

Pesticides are weapons that science has developed to help you protect your plants, your food, and your health. Industry and government have spent millions of dollars and man-hours to test them to assure their safety and effectiveness But these efforts will be of little value to you if you fail to read the labels and do not handle these weapons with respect In the end you and you alone are responsible for the safe and proper use of pesticides

Beef Under Biscuits

For a speedy yet satisfying dinner, turn two cans of beef stew into a casserole and stir in a package of cooked frozen or drained canned vegetables. Top with biscuits from a refrigerator package and bake in a hot oven (425°F) 15 to 20 minutes, or until biscuits are done.

Tool up now for the best corn weed control you ever had

For the best corn weed control, rain or shine, mount an economical spray rig on your tractor and mix the Sutan in the soil with your disc as you work corn ground for planting.

This puts your best corn herbicide in the only place an herbicide works... right in the soil where weeds sprout. No gambling on rain to make it work, no loss from sun, wind or erosion on the surface.

See us now about tank, pump, nozzles, hose, control column, pipe or brackets to develop a sure weed control system. You'll be repaid for it all in a better yield on the first field of corn you plant.

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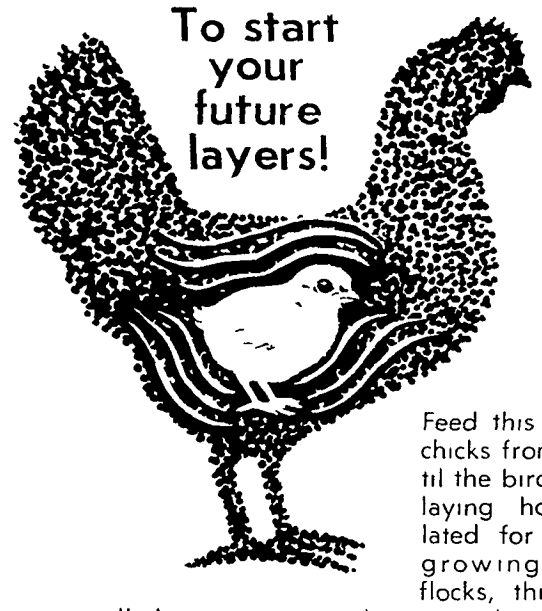

Red Rose Starter & Grower

Feed this feed to your chicks from day-old until the birds go into the laying house Formulated for starting and growing replacement flocks, this mash contains all the vitamins, antibiotics and minerals chicks need to grow into strong, money-making producers

YOU BOUGHT GOOD CHICKS

Now, protect your investment and feed them RED ROSE STARTER & GROWER You'll be pleased with the results!

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Time to Spray for Tent Caterpillars

Surveys by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture indicate that the leaf-eating tent caterpillars have hatched from their eggs and are now moving into the trees.

At this stage the insect is vulnerable, said McHale, who urged property owners to spray their trees

By about the second to third week in May, said McHale, the caterpillars will be in their familiar tent cacoons and harder to destroy by chemical sprays

The tent cataerpillar, not to be confused with the gypsy moth, infests fruit and ornamental flowering trees, feeding on their leaves If the trees are defoliated for two or three consecutive seasons they can be killed

The population curve of these caterpillars is cyclical, explained Henry Nixon, the department's director of plant industry. "At its peak," said Nixon, "caterpillars become an extreme nuisance to homeowners, overrunning the walls of houses."

Damage by tent caterpillars last year was considered extensive, said Nixon.

United States honey production was down last year. At 206,326,000 pounds, it was 11 per cent below the 1970 output The USDA points to a decline in the number of bee colonies, plus a lower yield of honey per colony, as the factors contributing to the lower production

Fulton Grange Announces Sewing Contest Winners

Richard Holloway, master of Fulton Grange, presided at its recent meeting. Eight people were received into full membership. Also, two joining Oxford Grange were given third and fourth degrees.

The Charter was draped in memory of J. Robert Reed.

There were seven entries in the sewing contest. Mrs. Rebecca Quinn, chairman of the Women's Activities committee, announced the folliwing prize winners:

Class A, Dress made by a contestant 18 years of age or over for self or another person of the same age group - Miss Judith Longenecker, first; Mrs. Richard Holloway, second, and Miss Joyce Galbreath, third.

Class B, Dress made by a contestant 12 through 17 years of age for self or another person of same age group - Miss Donna Welk, first; Miss Karen Overly, second, and Miss Kathy Horn, third.

Class C, Dress made by a person 18 years of age or over for a person under 18 - Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr., first.

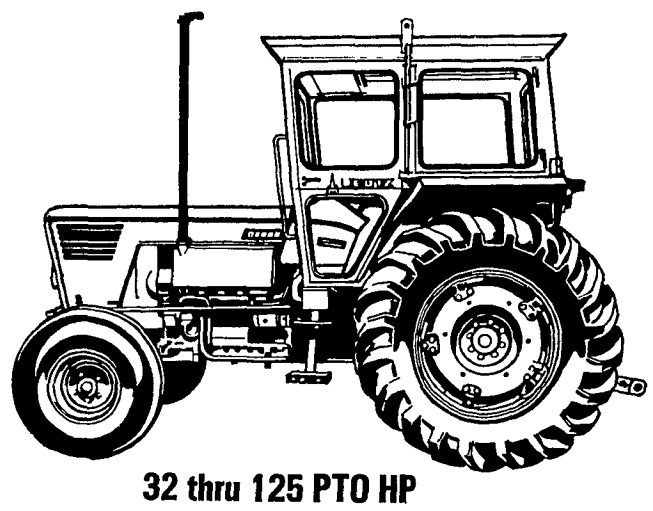
Judges were: Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Solanco Junior High School home economics department; Miss Marty Lynch, Solanco Senior High Senior home economics department, and Mrs. Robert B. McSparran, Peach Bottom.

Glenn Hough has been selected as Junior Grange patron to replace Mrs. Jacob Fantom who moved to Lebanon County. The Junior Grange will conduct a paper drive at the next meeting, May 8.

The American Junior Citizens Club of Quarryville will present the program for the May 8 meeting for both the Subordinate Grange and the Junior Grange. Mrs. Martin Stoner will direct the presentation.

In Norway, it was recently reported, the government has adopted a policy whereby farmers may now claim up to $140 for two-weeks vacation!

DEUTZ



32 thru 125 PTO HP

The Strong Green Line of Deutz tractors is available in 32-38-55-65-85-105-125 HP sizes. Air-cooled Deutz diesel engines have proven to be far more flexible than other diesels and last twice as long besides. Their constant torque pulls you through more tough spots without shifting.

Features on the big tractors include: Power steering, Hyd. brakes, Ind. PTO, shiftable 540-1000 PTO, choice of remote hydraulics, excellent draft control system, 16-speed fully synchronized transmission and a clutch that won't kill the operator.

It makes sense to buy your next diesel tractor from "The diesel people".

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312 W. Main Street, New Holland, Pa.
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HEIFERS REPAY HANDSOMELY—

Grow 'Em Right!

Take the case of the 2½-year-old twins with a profit spread of $164 25

Scene Wayne Research Farm Two Holstein calves At 3 days old, Miss Wayne was put on Wayne Calfnip medicated *non-cereal* milk replacer, and later switched to Wayne Calf Krunch. Result? She ate earlier, grew faster than twin Miss Average, whose rations consisted of whole milk, hay, grain and soybean meal The score

	Miss Wayne	Miss Average
Bred	3 mo. younger	Same weight
Calved	24 months	27 months
Total invested by calving time	$304 00	$286.00
Weight (calving time)		80 lbs less
Produced milk for profit	3 mo earlier	
Profit status at 30 months	$69 00 gain	$95 00 loss
Net profit advantage at 30 mo	$164 25	$95 00 loss

Yes, at 30 months, identical twin Miss Average still hadn't produced enough milk to pay for her growing costs! And Wayne researchers are betting Miss Wayne will produce nearly 1000 lbs more milk during her first lactation—and *finish the job 3 months earlier!* Hadn't you better stop by?

Feed for the difference innovations make Feed Wayne

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Certainly Lasso® gets giant foxtail and lots more grasses.

Lots of broadleafs, too.

Weeds like giant foxtail growing in corn or soybeans mean nutrients and moisture going to waste. Your crops have to grow with "leftovers."

To give your corn or beans the "full course" they need, apply Lasso liquid or granules. To take care of grasses like giant foxtail, yellow and green foxtail, and others. And to control many broadleafs, too.

Lasso leaves no carryover to interfere with crop rotation plans, either. Even if you go to fall planted small grains.

That's what you expect from your herbicide.

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State Grange Speaks Out On Milk Marketing Act

More effective enforcement of the present Milk Marketing Act would be of greater benefit to the consumer and the state's dairy industry than drastic amendments proposed by the State administration, the Pennsylvania State Grange has declared.

A Wayne Readinger, master, said a score of top dairy producers who are also Grange leaders, meeting recently as a special dairy review committee, reaffirmed his organizations policy of support for the Milk Marketing Act as presently constituted.

Critical of what they termed lax enforcement of the milk law, the farm group charged present Milk Marketing Board officials with having "lost sight of the law's main intent — maintenance of a sound milk industry in the Commonwealth "

Vilolations of the milk law were said to be commonplace, and delays in needed legal action where reported to be likewise the rule rather than the exception

Readinger said concerned dairy leaders contend that the consuming public and the state's billion dollar farm economy (nearly half of it in dairying) have been "well served by the Milk Marketing Act for nearly forty years "

"Milk prices are not out of line when compared to other food costs and give producers no more than a fair return on their investment "

He said the Grange was influential in enactment of the milk law in the mid—30's and has supported it ever since He credited the act with having restored order to a demoralized dairy industry Too often, he charged, "attacks on the milk law are politically motivated or result from misinformation or misguided zeal "

A Heavy Roller Compacts Yard Soil

It's almost impossible to smooth an uneven sections of turf with a roller, say Extension agronomists at Pennsylvania State Univerity A heavy roller will compact your soil—preventing the penetration of water, nutrients, and air—essentials of plant growth The only time rolling is practical is when seedling plants heave out of the soil with winter's frost Use a light roller to push them back into good contact with the soil

Jaycees to Present Program by Eshelman

The Elizabethtown Jaycees will present a program featuring Glenn Eshelman at 8 p m Friday, May 12, at the Elizabethtown Area High School auditorium

The program will include presentations of "Where the Mountains Meet the Sky" and "Almost Paradise" Using three projectors with accompanying dynamic stereo music and narrations, outstanding scenery of the United States and Canadian Rockies, the breaking waves of the rocky coast of Maine to the towering peaks of the Rockies, the sand covered deserts of the Southwest and the Cypress trees of the South, the wonders and beauties of our great natural land, its people and its promises will be portrayed

Advance tickets for the 90 minute inspirational program are available from any Elizabethtown Jaycee member

Unites States' egg production hit a record high of 71 6 billion eggs during 1971, up two per cent from the previous high (of 70 0 billion) produced during 1970

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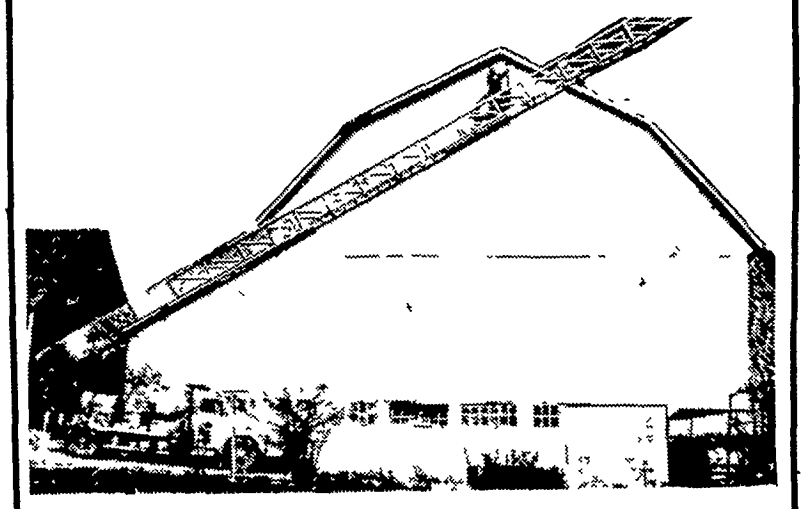

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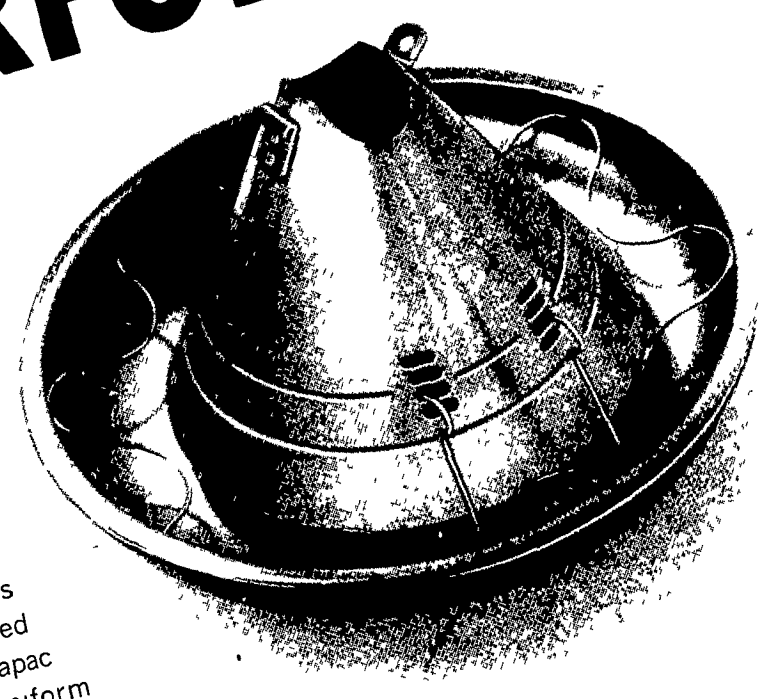

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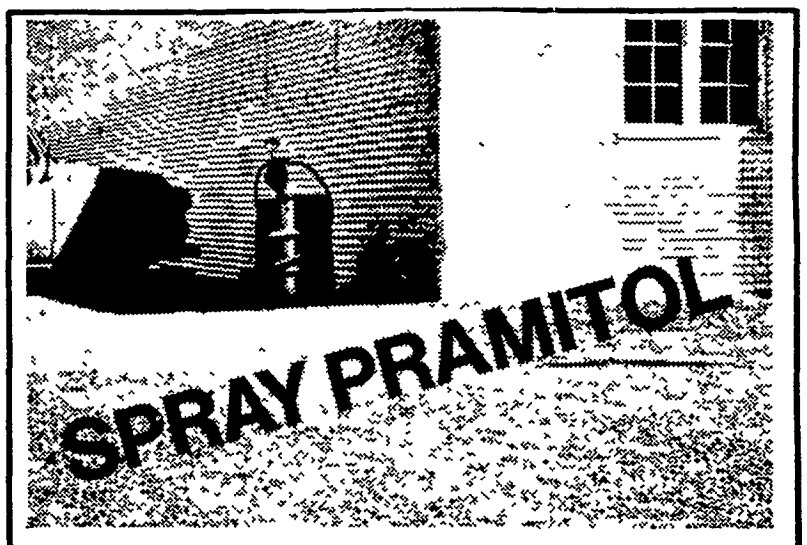

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Pramitol® liquid gets rid of weeds where you don't want them. In fences. And around buildings, silos, feedlots, gas tanks, and pumps. It's great for knocking out weeds where you can't mow.
Pramitol liquid works like a charm. One early spray keeps weeds down all season.
Try Pramitol 25E liquid. You'll find all kinds of uses for it.
Or, if you prefer, use easy to spread Pramitol pellets.

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Royster Company

A Look at Agway's New Distribution Center

The new Agway Distribution Center which opened last week near Elizabethtown is a marvel of technological efficiency. The 130,000 square foot, steel insulated structure occupes a 34-acre site between old Route 230 and Zeager Road, west of Elizabethtown and was built by Cumberland Buildings Corp. of Carlisle.

"The Elizabethtown facility is the second of three such centers planned by Agway," Goddard noted "One has been operating at Geneva, N.Y., since 1970, and a third, at Westfield, Mass, is scheduled to open in June"

The 130,000-square-foot, steel insulated structure occupies a 34-acre site between old Route 230 and Zeager Road, west of Elizabethtown and was built by Cumberland Buildings Corp. of Carlisle.

Some 10,000 products, including farm mechanical and electrical equipment, paint, tools and harware items; tires and automotive accessories; building supplies, and home, lawn and garden commodities are stocked at Elizabethtown

The new facility serves 200 Agway stores and dealers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

One of the features of the new distribution center is its hookup with a computer at Agway headquarters at Syracuse, N.Y., which keeps records of all items in stock for faster and more accurate order filling and inventory maintenance.

To fill orders, employees guide automated equipment which has been programmed to follow the most efficient route in gathering items. A continuous chain moves tow carts through the building, gathering items for orders and replenishing stock.

A giant "stacker crane" system retrieves large and bulky items from a 50-foot high storage area of the building. A punch-card system directs the crane to raise, lower and stack palletized supplies.

The center has loading and unloading facilities for ten tractor-trailers and three rail cars

Ervin J. Jordie of Elizabethtown, former manager of Agway's Geneva Distribution Center, will manage the new facility Guy Byrd, manager of Agway's West Concord, Mass., warehouse, will serve as plant superintendent. A total of 55 persons will be employed when the facility operates at full capaicty in June

These trucks run on a chain driven belt in a continuous circle around the distribution center so that items can be pulled from stock easily and quickly.

Items which are in demand are stocked on pallets on shelves and a towmotor is used to load stock and remove stock from the shelves.

giant stacker crane moves items too heavy for human hands up to 50 feet in height and stores them

Agway's ultra-modern distribution center features cantilever shelves for long, hard to stock items such as pipe.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As of April 24, 1972

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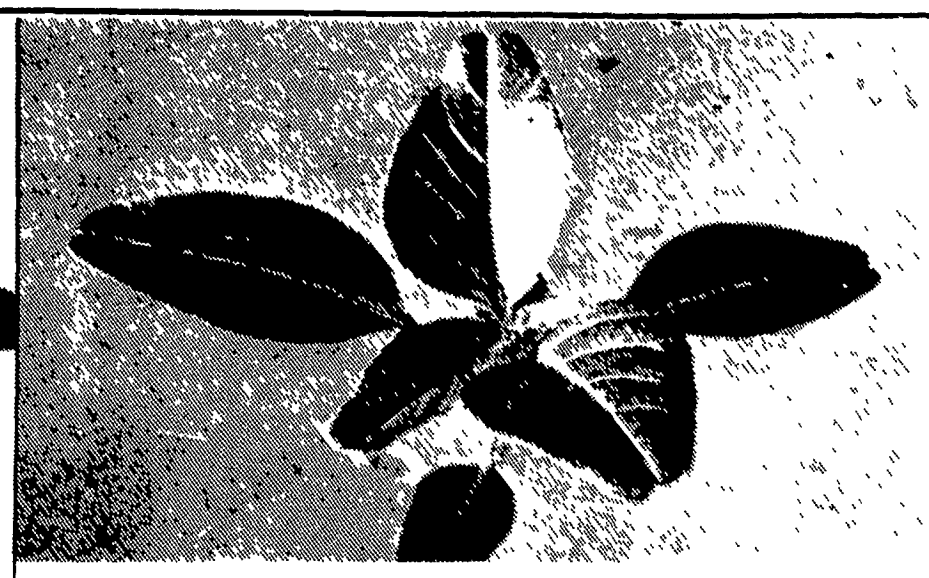
Trust Officer Ashby Participates in Seminar

Richard J. Ashby Jr., First National Bank of Strasburg Trust Officer, recently participated in a week-long seminar on "Retirement Trusts," according to Donald H. Hoffecker, the Bank's executive vice president.

The seminar program covered pension and profit-sharing plans and was conducted in New York City by Kennedy Sinclaire, Inc., bank consultants.

Ashby, an attorney, was in private practice locally for two years before being appointed a trust officer at the First National Bank of Strasburg in August of 1971. The bank's Trust Department opened in May of 1971.

SMARTWEED?



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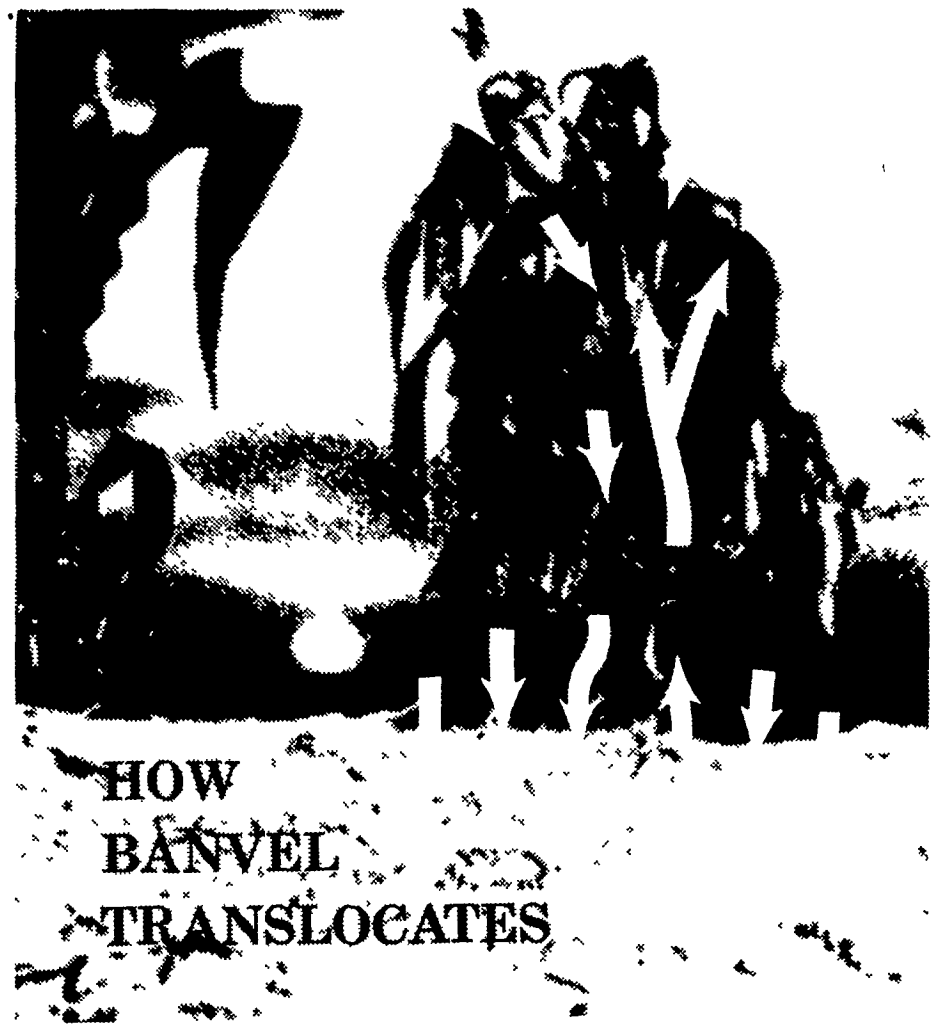

Your corn crop is well along. But tough, deep-rooted weeds threaten to take over. The earlier you spray Banvel, the better, preferably before hot, humid weather.

Even though you spray over the tops of corn, normally no brittleness develops. If you see velvetleaf or pigweed, a lower rate of Banvel mixed with 2,4-D will give most effective control.

Banvel works! For one simple reason. Banvel translocates. Absorbed by leaves, stems, roots, Banvel moves with plant fluids from leaf tip to root tip. Destroys as it goes. So, no regrowth.

In permanent pasture, Banvel gives you easy control of more than 40 of the most common weeds, including wild garlic, weed brush and weed trees.

Cost of Banvel? Up to $1.90 per acre broadcast in corn. Ask your dealer or custom sprayer for full information.

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Penn State Sets Alumni Weekend

Agricultural trends in the next 10 years will keynote program topics May 12 and 13 for College of Agriculture Alumni Weekend at Pennsylvania State University

Registration is scheduled from 4 to 7 p m , Friday, May 12, in the Kern Graduate Center The annual banquet will be held in the Kern Building that evening at 7 p m Tours of the new Agricultural Administration Building are set for 8 to 9 a m May 13, with dedication of an Ag Alumni Room at 8 45 a m

Bette Clemens, director of consumer affairs for the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc , Washington, D C will speak on "Consumer Trends in the 1970's Friday, May 12, at 8 30 p m in Kern Auditorium with the public invited She was director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection in the Shafer administration

A panel Saturday morning, May 13, will examine the subject of "Agriculture——Where Will It Be in the 1980's?" Speaking will be Dr Eric A Walker, retired president of Penn State, Dr George C Brandow, professor of agricultural economics, and Mark M Wehr of Mifflinberg, past president of the agricultural student council at Penn State, Panel moderator will be Madelyn P Kilmoyer of Harrisburg, personnel — membership manager of Agway, Inc The discussion is set for 10 30 a m

Other events of interest to alumni will inculde the 47th Dairy Exposition sponsored by the Dairy Science Club on Saturday,May 13, and the Blue—White football game at 2 p m in Beaver Stadium Gamma Sigma Delta honor society of agriculture will hold its annual banquet May 11 in the Hetzel Union Building

College of Agriculture graduates who recall the watering trough at the old dairy barns will see this historic landmark in a new location The Dairy Science Club, with financial help from the alumni association, has moved the trough to a prominent place on the lawn of Borland Laboratory, the dairy science building This landmark will be dedicated at 5 p m Friday, May 12

Reservation notices and program details have been sent to paid alumni members along with ballots to elect four directors to the Alumni Board Others interested in reservations may contact Jack MacMillan, ag alumni executive secretary, 401—D Agricultural Administration Building, University Park, Pa. 16802 The telephone number is 865—5486

Persons attending the "farewell luncheon" in the Hetzel Union Building May 13 will be shown the latest Penn State football film, with highlights of the Cotton Bowl and the 1971 season

Farmer Certification Key To Set-Aside Payments

Farmer certification is the essential step preceding set-aside payments to producers participating in the U.S. Department of Agriculture 1972 set-aside programs for corn, grain sorghum, barley, and wheat according to Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC)

He urged farmers who have questions about certification to call or come into their county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS)

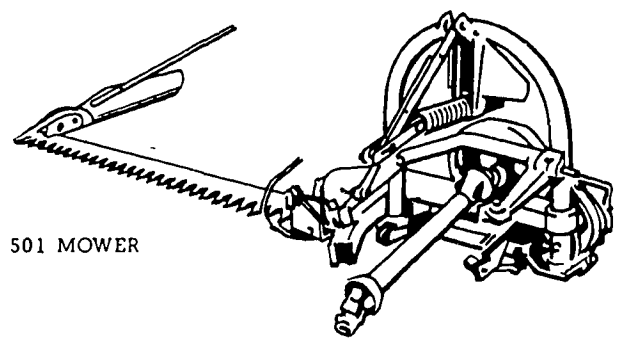
"It's important that a farmer know exactly what he is certifying before he signs his name," said Seldomridge

Final certification date this year is June 15, but certification may be made as soon as a farmer has his program crops planted and knows he is in compliance with the programs

As soon as a producer certifies, the County ASCS Office begins processing the data for payment which will be made soon after July 1

"While it speedspaymentto get certifications in early, producers should also remember that mistakes can be costly. Once certification is made, no acreage adjustments can be made A farmer has to be in compliance with program regulations when he certifies That's why we're urging producers to call or come in now if they're not sure about what is required for certification," Seldomridge said

When a producer certifies, he reports exactly what acreage he has in set-aside land and what acreage he has in the program crops he signed up for. He also certifies he has complied with all program regulations and will continue to comply throughout the year.



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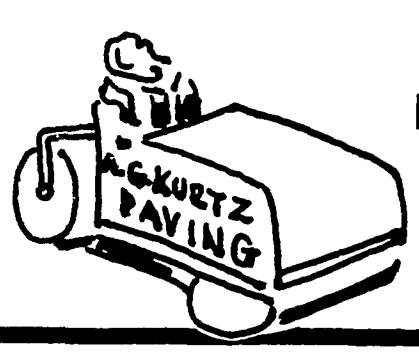

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Closed Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

Sees, manager of Philadelphia Electric's Western division, answered questions from board members. They did admit that test borings were taking place but that no final decision had been made concerning the construction of a new atomic energy facility in southern Lancaster County.

Opposition has been growing toward the construction of any new facilities. Just a month ago the Fulton Grange went on record in opposing any new building on the grounds that taxable land would be stricken from the Solanco School District and that there could be possible radiation damage to the environment.

The letter sent by the Soil and Water Conservation District also opposed new construction on these basis.

For every man, woman and child in the United States, American farmers produced 27 bushels of corn during 1971.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Stauffer 2 row tobacco planter and tobacco plant boxes; tobacco hoers. Phone 354 — 7186.

For Sale — John Deere 246 corn planter with insecticide attachment and 5 sets of plates, good condition. Phone 653—2475

For Sale — Registered Brittany Spaniel Puppies, good hunting stock $35. Call 267—6497 after 5 P.M.

For Sale — 4 row Massey—Harris M—37 Corn Planter. Call 426—3286

For Sale — 1951 John Deere A with hydl., also Studebaker engine for belt power and mounted on trailer. Locust Hill Farms, R. D. 2, Box 40, Palmyra, Pa. Phone 717—838—1276

For Sale — Used doors for a wooden silo. Used about 4 seasons. Call 717—272—3189 or write Jay Paul Wise, RD No. 5, Lebanon, Pa. 17042

For Rent — 15 acres of ground between Safe Harbor and Conestoga $225. Phone 717—548—2702

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Service age Registered Ivanhoe Prince son from a Rosafe Shamrock Perseus daughter. A consistent 700 lb. fat cow $300. Jesse Esh, Narvon RD1, Pa. 17555

Help Offered — 2 college students majoring in agriculture with previous experience in dairying and handling animals will do custom milking while you take vacation. Call 717—529—2432

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For Sale— Mini Bike; Allis Chalmers B10 with 42" mower; 24" riding mower; 165 bu. Starline spreader. Phone 665—3927

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For Sale — Galvanized 1000 bu. Martin Grain Bin. metal floor $250. Phone 786—3531

For Sale — Allis Chalmers D14 tractor with cultivator and tobacco hoers. Phone 665—3318.

For Sale — No. 46 New Holland trailer mower with or without AC engine. Hydraulic and crimper attachments. Christ F. Beiler, Ronks RD1, Terre Hill Rd., near Paradise.

For Sale — AKC Fawn Chihuahua puppies, 6 weeks old. Phone 665—5474

Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs. up. Bred Gilts purebred or crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles southwest of York, Phone 717—741—2170.

For Sale — White new Perfection coal oil stove, 3 burners and oven 2 burners, good condition and good baker. Phares R. Eberly, RD1, New Holland, Pa. 17557

For Sale — New Holland silage distributor $50; Power feed cart; AC plow 4—14; Farmhand rake; Good calculating machine cheap $150:, 12' Rotary - Harrow, 3 pt. like new cheap. Phone 215-445-6409

(Continued On Page 36)

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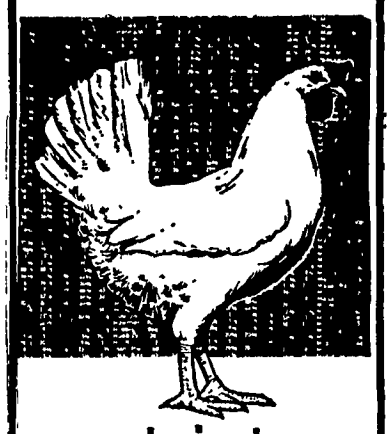

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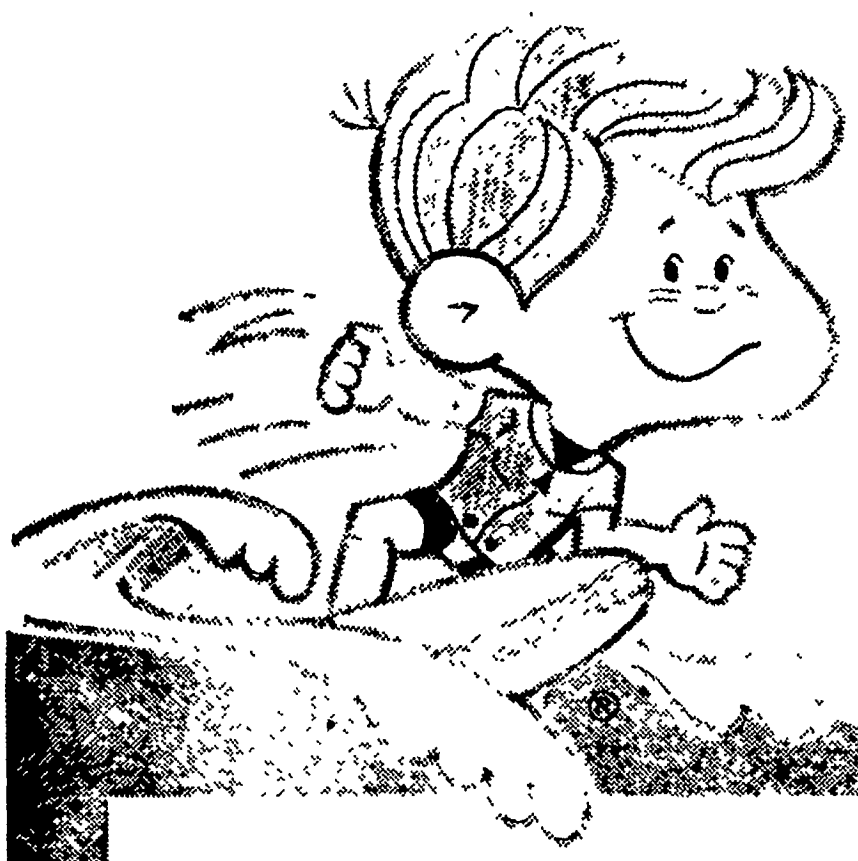

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Mrs. Roy Sauder

Cake Baking and Decorating Professionally

Mrs Roy (Frances) Sauder, Mount Joy RD2, mother of four, has a musical family

Mr Sauder and the two oldest children play instruments, the two youngest children sing, and Mrs Sauder recites with their musical background. Roy plays an electric guitar, Nancy acordion, Roy Jr Hawaiian guitar and Jimmy and Glenn sing Jimmy also started taking lessons on an electric guitar and Glenn will soon start taking lessons on an electric guitar

Among their performances were for a Christmas entertainment at Manheim, a PTO meeting, a 4—H Dairy banquet and they were in a 4—H talent contest They have not been able to play much together since Nancy is away at school.

Mrs Sauder has a lucrative cake baking and decorating business She makes nearly 400 cakes a year for such special occasions as weddings, birthdays and anniversaries She averages between five and 10 a week She says "I enjoy doing wedding cakes the most" People select the design from a book with pictures of decorated cakes. If Fran sees a design, she can make it This started six years ago when she took a beginners course at the Y W C A Her business has spread by word of mouth. She says the business is always open if anyone wants to get into it get into it

Mrs Sauder is a home economics teacher for the eighth, ninth and tenth graders at Kraybills Mennonite School She teaches one full day a week and also one and a half periods for a boys' chef club There are 12 boys in the club She started teaching this year.

She is leader of the Mount Joy 4—H cooking club She organized this club six years ago They meets six weeks in the summer. Fran says "I enjoy teenage girls and I enjoy cooking"

Mrs Sauder is serving her second year as president of Farm Women Society 27. She was a Charter member of this society which organized six years ago. She has also served as secretary. They keep their membership at 30 and now have six on the waiting list to join Their favorite meeting is a workshop night. Their members are talented. Mrs Gladys Swarr, Mrs Martha Garber and Mrs Yvonne Miller have done demonstrations. They made dried arrangements, put dried flowers inside glass paper weights and pressed flowers under glass for pictures. Mrs Jean Shendk instructed them in decoupage. They also did ceramics

Fran has a tea bed with five kinds of tea plants. Her plants are large enough now that she can start more plants from them and is interested in swapping plants with people who have other varieties. She has spearmint, peppermint, fuzzy leaf spearmint, curly mint and lemon tea. She dries the leaves for the own use.

The Sauders have lived on their 105 acre farm just west of the Manheim—Mount Joy exit of Route 283 for 12 years. They also rent 134 acres. They raise 160 acres of corn, 10 acres of barley, 10 acres of wheat and 40 acres of alfalfa They sell some corn and some alfalfa. Sauder produced fine quality alfalfa hay with his hay drier. Last year he received $74 a ton which was top price.

Sauder also does about 400 acres of custom silo filling for other farmers. They keep 40 to 45 head of Holstein cows and 12 or more heifers. They finish 100 head

ago they built a large broiler house and since then have put in 35,000 broilers five times a year. The broilers are on contract with Pennfield and are automated. Besides this the children have their 4-H and FFA projects.

They do all their own farm work except have a 1—W (Mennonite conscientious objector) from New York State who works there part time while attending school in Lancaster.

Roy does his own caprentry, plumbing, wiring, installing ceramic tiles and lays floor tile. He made their kitchen and bathroom cabinets and other closets. They do their own painting and papering. He hangs ceiling wallpaper and Mrs. Sauder does the sidewall. They have really transformed the looks of their farmhouse.

Roy is a member of the Inter—State Milk Producers Cooperative and sells milk to them His milk goes to A & P.

He has been a 4-H leader for two years for the Donegal—Elizabethtown Community Club. They have 45 members. Their club has all kinds of projects such as capons, pigs, rabbits, turkeys, flowers, gardening, strawberries, horticulture, gardening and photography. Roy works with the capon club. They have at least 12 members. The Mount Joy Rotary Club holds their round up. Their members buy the capons at 75 cents a pound. Last year the Sauder children had grand champion birds Jimmy placed first and Nancy third. Roy Jr took first on his 4-H book report.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sauder were in 4—H work as youngsters. Roy had chickens and played ball on the club team. Fran had Shorthorn steers and flowers. She had reserve grand champion and reserve champion Shorthorn at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Sauders farmed six years in Lebanon County on Roy's father's 127 acre farm before buying this farm.

Frances is the daughter of Quentin and Alta McDonald Buckwalter of Lititz RD3. As a girl at home she helped with farm chores. They had a general farm and raised steers. She picked tomatoes and helped in the tobacco field as well as helping to strip the tobacco.

She still runs the baler for her husband when necessary. She used to run the tractors in the fields till the boys were big enough to do it. She runs farm errands and does all the farm desk work and helps with income tax.

Nancy is Sauder's oldest child. She is a senior at Lancaster Mennonite School where she is a dorm student. She loves sports and outdoors. She was captain of the hockey team and co—captain of the basketball team. She has in mind to go on to school in nursing or physical education. When Mr. and Mrs Sauder are away from home she and Roy Jr. do the milking She does her own sewing. She was in outdoor flowering in 4—H and has a lot of flower beds on their lawn at home. They start their own flower plants from seeds. They have lots of annuals and perennials.

Roy Jr is a sophomore at Manheim Central High School, taking the Ag course. He has a Charolais steer and eight pigs as FFA projects. The steer will be sold this fall. He is on the high school football team. He just bought six Holstein steers of his own to finish by mid—winter. He likes farming He does a lot of the plowing, feeding and dairy chores. He had 4—H capons five years and also 4—H strawberries.

James, "Jimmy", is in sixth grade at Elm Tree Elementary School. He just bought four pigs for 4-H and will get 75 capons the biginning of June.

Glenn is in third grade at Elm Tree Elementary School. He likes to run the disk harrow as soon as he gets home from school.

Sauders are members of Elm Tree PTO. Fran was secretary at one time and served on the ways and means committee.

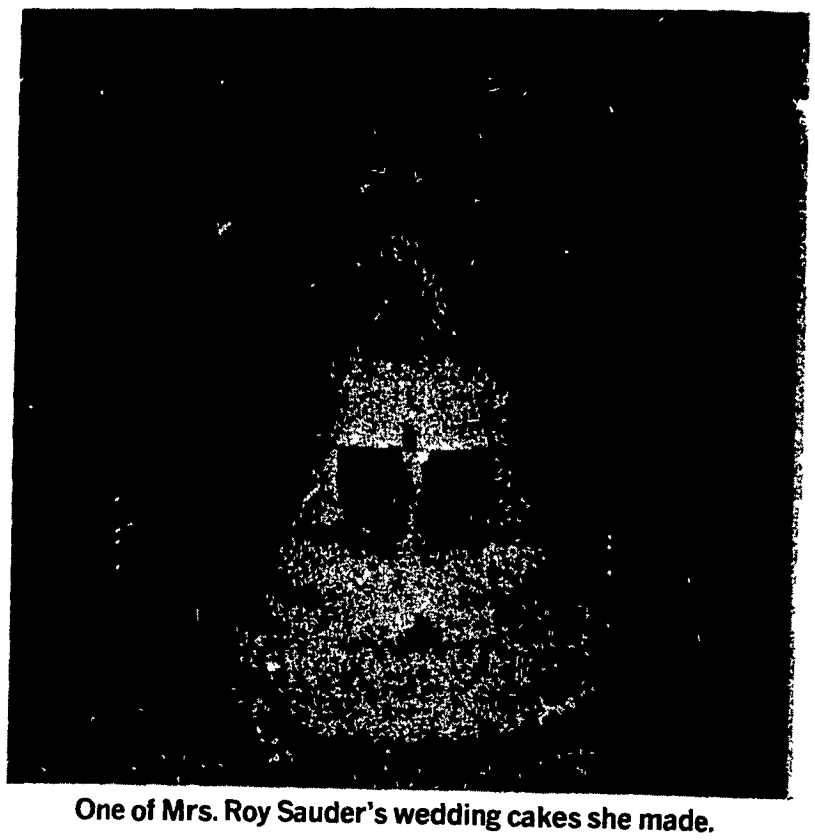
They are members of Erisman's Mennonite Church where Roy is serving his third year as Sunday School superintendent. He and Mrs. Sauder served as youth advisors for three or four years. Mrs. Sauder did teach in the Sunday School. The church has a baseball team and Roy umpires. There are eight or nine churches in their league. He likes to play baseball and basketball.

Roy also likes to go deer hunting. He has bagged about six deer. He is in a group of about 15 that rent a cabin in Tioga County.

Mrs. Sauder says "I like to be busy" and I'm sure she is every minute with all her work and hobbies. She says 'I love to do something with my hands.' She has a natural creative ability. She does her own sewing and sometimes helps Nancy finish some of her clothes. She made a Round The World quilt, crewel pictures, lachet hooked rugs and is now making a daisy loom and crocheted afghan for Nancy. She paints by number, has made a picture for each of her children.

She makes ceramic pieces with Mrs. Velma Weaver of near Manheim. She has made a ceramic flower basket, a potato

(Continued on Page 25)



One of Mrs. Roy Sauder's wedding cakes she made.

Mrs. Sauder and son Glenn hold up a lachet hooked rug Mrs. Sauder made. One of her beautiful dieffenbachia plants is in the background.

Mrs. Sauder holds a ceramic potato shaped tureen she made. A crewel picture she made hangs over her dry sink. Some of her beautiful daffodils are arranged in a brown ceramic basket she made.

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With High Grade Canvas Uppers Thick, Non-Slip, Wavy Tread, Soles Full Cushion Insoles Extra Padded, Cushion, Arch.

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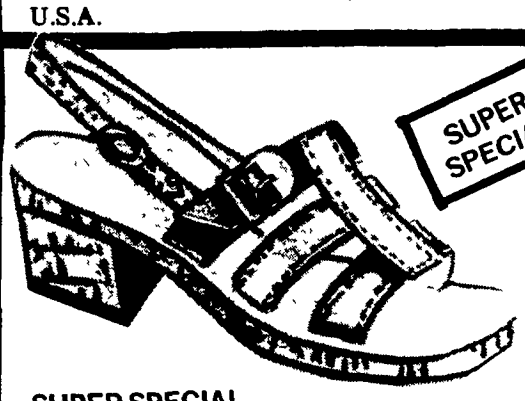
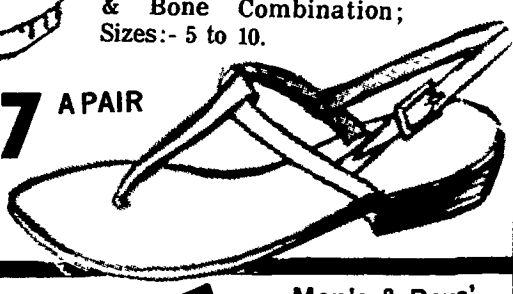
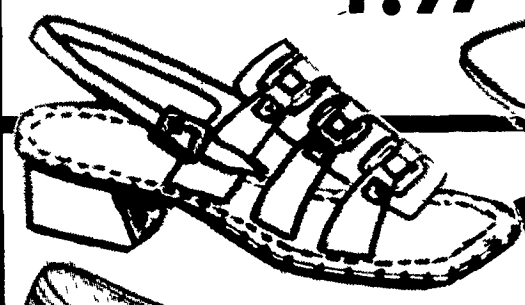
SANDALS & THONGS

Colors:- White, Bone, Black, Red, White & Blue Combination, Brown, Tan & Bone Combination; Sizes:- 5 to 10.

SUPER SPECIAL LOW PRICE ONLY **$1.97** A PAIR







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Sizes:- 6½ to 12 Full Length, Sponge Rubber, Cushion Insoles.

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Men's & Boys'

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With Canvas Uppers Slip-Resistant, Zig-Zag, Tread, Soles Oxfords or Slip-ons; Full Length, Sponge Rubber, Cushion Insoles with Extra Padded Cushion Arch.

Colors:- White, Navy, or Light Green

Boy's Sizes:- 2½ to 6; — Mens' Sizes:- 7 to 12; Made in U.S.A.

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SUPER SPECIAL

SNEAKERS

MADE IN U.S.A.

Ladies' & Teens' Sizes:- 5 to 10 in White, Navy, or Light Blue. Misses' Sizes:- 12½ to 4 in White, Red, or Navy; Childs' Sizes:- 8½ to 12 in Red, Navy, or Plaid; Infants' Sizes:- 4 to 8 in Red. Navy.

Long Wearing, Injection Molded, P.V.C., Soles 2-Ply Cotton Duck Uppers.

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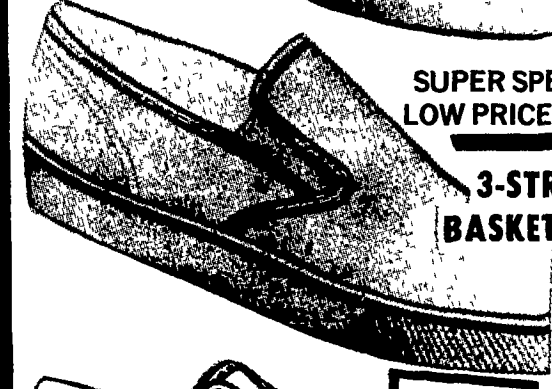

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Men's Sizes:- 6½ to 12 — Big Boys' Sizes:- 2½ to 6 — Small Boys' Sizes:- 11 to 2; Made in U.S.A.

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Potatoes: The Versatile Food

Plentiful supplies of all—purpose potatoes will be filling the produce counters at your food store this week, says the U. S Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service. Make these tasty tubers a highlight of your meals while they're in such good supply; versatile potatoes are mighty good eating any time of the day or night!

Here are some cooking tips while you're at it·

No matter how potatoes are to be cooked, first remove the sprouts and cut off the green portions If you pare them, keep the parings thin

To get the most food value from potatoes, cook them whole in their jackets, boiling in as little water as possible saves the most vitamins

Pared potatoes usually retain their whiteness better during boiling than potatoes cooked in their skins. If potatoes aren't cooked immediately after paring, cover them with water to prevent darkening

For cooking whole, select potatoes of uniform size so that all will be done at the same time The odd sizes can be used for potato salad or for scalloped potatoes or other dishes for which the potatoes are cut in pieces before cooking

To speed cooking, cut potatoes in pieces and cook in as little water as possible in a tightly covered pan Although the larger amount of exposed surface tends to increase loss of nutrients, this may be offset by the shorter cooking time The smaller amount of water also causes less loss of nutrients

Don't overcook potatoes Cooked only until done, they are at their best in taste, food value, and appearance

Try Sweet—Sour Fried Potatoes for a different touch at dinner

4 slices bacon
2½ to 3 cups diced raw potatoes
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
¼ cup vinegar

To Prepare:

Cook bacon in fry pan until crisp, remove from pan, and crumble Using 2 tablespoons of bacon fat, cook the potatoes over medium heat, without turning, for 15 to 20 minutes, or until they are brown on the bottom. Turn potatoes; add onion and cook for 5 minutes more. Sprinkle sugar and salt over potatoes; add water. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove from heat and pour vinegar over potatoes. Cover and let stand for 15 minutes Add bacon, and reheat. Serves 4.

Teach Daughter About New Roles

If you're concerned that your daughter will get the idea that the only thing girls can do in the way of a career is to keep house and raise babies, perhaps you can help by selecting the books she reads more carefully.

Jim Van Horn, Extension family life specialist at Penn State, suggests you read the books you give your daughter thoroughly before you give them to her.

Books for children often picture boys in exciting roles. The fireman, the policeman, the astronaut, a doctor, a scientist. But girls usually end up in only about three roles—a mother, a nurse or a teacher.

There's nothing wrong in any of these roles. But why not switch the scene a bit. Picture the girl as the astronaut, the doctor or the policewoman There's a future for females in different job positions the same as there is for males these days. And little girls should be encouraged toward new ventures in their future, too.

One way you can do this, is by selecting your daughter's reading material more carefully. Ask yourself if the books will stimulate your daughter's thinking toward the many careers open to her Or do they picture her only in the all too typical role of wife, mother, nurse or teacher?

Cake Baking and Decorating

(Continued From Page 24)

shaped tureen, a little jug, candlesticks, mugs, a dish shaped like a cabbage head and is making a corn with husk tureen. She made beautiful decoupage pictures. She made glass paper weights with dried flowers inside, dried flowers under glass pictures, dried arrangements and arranges fresh and artificial flowers. She has beautiful housplants such as two large dieffenbachia plants, philodendrons, ferns and a piggyback plant. She is collecting cups and saucers, also cut glass pieces.

Not only does she like to cook and train young people to cook but she likes to share her dishes and recipes with others. She has a Shoo—fly pie that she makes so often that, just out of curiosity, she puts a stroke after the recipe each time she makes it. She used this recipe 116 times, making 232 pies. She sold about a dozen, donates to sales and gives them away to friends besides serving them to her family. This is the recipe:

Pennsylvania Dutch Shoo-Fly Pie

(Makes 2 nine—inch pies)

Liquid mixture
1 egg, beaten
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup molasses (2 or 3 tablespoons Brer Rabbit and rest King syrup)

Crumbs·
2 cups hot water
2 cups flour
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
2½ cups shortening

Line two 9 inch pie pans with pastry. Combine egg, brown sugar, baking soda, flour, molasses, and hot water. Pour liquid mixture into bottom of pastry—lined pans. Mix flour, brown sugar, baking powder and shortening together to form crumbs. Spoon crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. XXX

Never Fail Pie Crust

(Makes four 9-inch crusts)

3 cups flour
1 cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
5 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon vinegar

Cut shortening into flour and salt. Combine egg, water and vinegar. Pour liquid into flour mixture all at once. Blend with a fork just until flour is all moistened. This is an easy crust to handle. (These crusts can be frozen and baked when you want to use them.) XXX

Egg Cheese

Scald 1 quart sweet milk.
Beat 4 eggs and add:
1 teaspoon flour
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk

Stir into scalded milk and cook till curdly and cheesy (the whey and cured separate), stirring constantly. Remove from heat and leave stand five to 10 minutes. Pour into mold and leave cool. If you don't have a cheese mold, a sieve or colander could be used.

Delicious served with molasses.Can be used as a side dish for a meal or served anytime. XXX

Meat Loaf

2 pounds hamburg
1½ cups dried bread crumbs
1 onion
3 eggs
½ cup milk (or more more)
1½ teaspoons salt

Mix together and shape into loaf. Spread top with butter and sprinkle with flour.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, then at 325 degrees for one—half hour.

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

When trying to fill a small-mouthed bottle (or even a larger one) and a funnel is not handy, use either a toothpick or a kitchen match. Just insert the end into the bottle, pour the liquid down over the toothpick or match and you will not spill a drop.

* * *

An old coffee percolator makes a convenient receptacle for grease that you want to use again. The coffee holder serves as a good strainer and the spout enables you to pour grease without spilling it. All you have to do is clean out the percolator.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, May 6

Farm Women Society 6, entertain Society 20, Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Thursday, May 11

6:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 14, Mother-Daughter Banquet, Akron Restaurant.

Friday, May 12

Farm Women Soiciety 13, home of Mrs. Merrill Miller, 1668 Old Philadelphia Pike.

Saturday, May 13

12 Noon - Farm Women Society 25, entertain Society 8, Conestoga Methodist Church.

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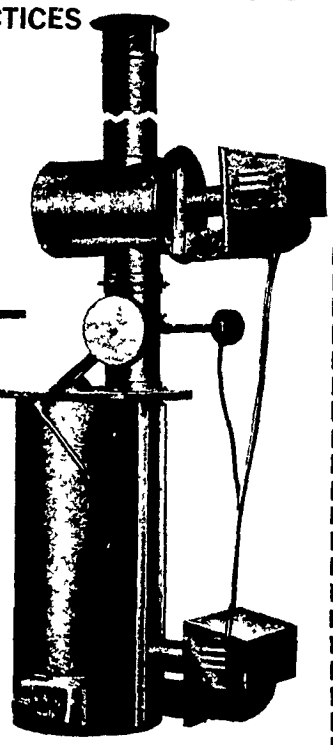

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Farm Women Societies

Society 21

Farm Women Society 21 members recently entertained Society 4 members at the Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. J Richards Wood, president, held a brief business meeting. LARC was named as the County Project.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. James Long, Mrs. Robert Rohrer, Mrs. Edward Brown and Mrs. J. Richards Wood.

For the program, members modelled clothes from the Dee E Gee Shop , Strasburg. Those who modelled were: Mrs. Frank Aument, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. William Arrowsmith, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Melvin Meck, Mrs. Park Ressel, Mrs. Richard Risk, Mrs. Robert Rohrer, Mrs. Jeffrey Roth, Mrs. Howard Steinberg and Mrs. J. Richards Wood.

Mothers will be special guests at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. James Landis, Quarryville.

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 members met Tuesday at the Brethren Home, Neffsville. They presented all the guests and personnel with potted plants, and visited many of the guests who are confined to their rooms.

The following program was presented: organ music by Mrs. Elvin Sangrey; welcome address by Mrs. Jay Landis, president; group singing led by Mrs. Kenneth Funk and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Richard Landis: a vocal quartet; comical reading by Mrs. Clair Witmer; a skit played by Mrs. Harold Rudy, Mrs. Henry Hess, Mrs. Robert Houser, Mrs. Wilmer Andrew and Mrs. Lloyd Herr; a violin solo by Mrs. Carl Diller; Vocal solo "In Honor of Mother's Day" by Mrs. Melvin Martin.

Mrs. Lester Landis gave the group food for thoughts.

After the program members of the Society were treated to refreshments in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. William Weller, Society 22 member who works as a beautician at the Home, guided the group on a tour through the facility.

Society 22 will be guests of Society 8 at Mussers Spring House in Mount Joy on May 20.

The next meeting of Society 22 will be a Road Rally on June 13

Society 26

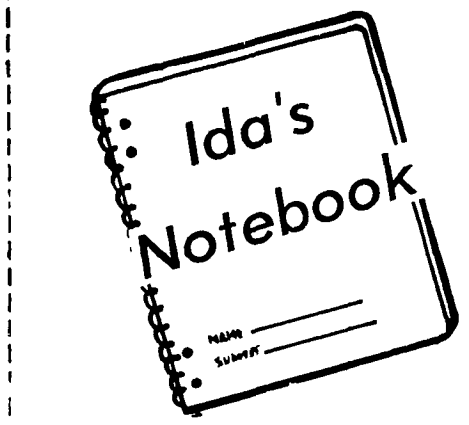
Farm Women Society 26 approved a $25 donation to the Lancaster County Association for Retarded Children during a meeting held at the home of Mrs Abram Mummau. Co-hostess was Mrs Michael Grove, Jr. Mrs Mummau gave the devotions

Members of the Society will donate 5 dozen cookies to the USO birthday party May 6.

Members will be guests of Society 12 on May 20 at the Farm and Home Center. A covered dish luncheon will be held at 12·30 p.m.

Anne Herr was guest speaker She gave a domonstration on "How To Correctly Apply Make-Up "

Next meeting of the group will be held on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Wenger Clinic, 1516 Lititz Pike



Ida Risser

On this cool Spring morning, I watch the little kittens play on a sunny spot on the back pirch They form a moving ball as each one tries to catch another ones tail. After a while the playing becomes too rough and one of them will spit and scurry away to hide, only to return in a short time and join the group

If only peoples memories would be so short, and they could forgive and forget so easily Then, life could return to an even keel without bitter recriminations lasting indefinitely definitely

My grandmother had a Pennsylvania Dutch saying which she quoted to me and my sisters when we played too rough and noisily. I can't spell it but I can say it to this day It meant "Out of fun it gives earnest"or stop before trouble starts.

xxxx

This past week I and my third grader had fun sewing odd colored patches on a long gray dress for a Cinderella production at school Also needed was a floor-length pink gown for the chorus So after a bit of hunting, we found one that was worn by a member of a wedding party about 25 years ago After washing, ironing and shortening, it looked just fine

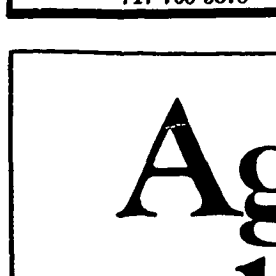
I'll certainly miss these activities when the children are all grown

xxx

Many mothers complain about all the chauffeuring they must do for their children There are an abundance of sports events, music lessons, 4-H and Scout meetings, etc.

However, I'd like to point out one advantage Often on such drives it is possible to talk over personal concerns with a shy child Even a talkative one has things which can't be discussed at the dinner table.

So take advantage of short and long drives to get to know your child better



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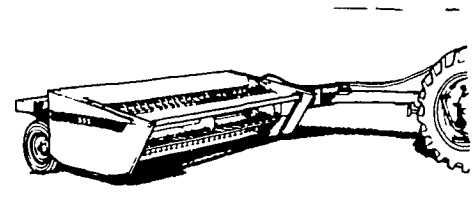

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Rough and Tumble Tractor Pull Association Organizes

The third meeting of the newly organized Southeastern Pennsylvania Tractor Pulling Association met at the Rough and Tumble Gift Shop The minutes were approved as read.

A roll call of officers was taken Officers previously elected to serve are· Harold Rieneer, Leola, president, John Stauffer, East Earl RD2, secretary, Lester Houck, Kinzer RD1, vice president, and Eby Hershey, Gap RD2, treasurer

A committee of directors appointed to serve include J. Nafzinger, Amos Stauffer, Martin M. Weaver and Ed Margerum.

Old business was discussed. There was no decision on the speed to be pulled in pure stock class A motion was made to pull according to state rules which would be six miles per hour for stock and eight miles per hour for super stock and modified. The motion was carried and so ordered.

The treasurer reported no transactions. A motion was made to vote on a selection of three names for the local pullers association and the motion was carried. Rough and Tumble Tractor Pull Association was the title voted for the local club.

A scales committee was appointed for operating the scales and measuring draw bars at tractor pulls. They are: Ed Margerum, Mike Tanner, Larry Halls and Wilbur Slaymaker.

A committee was appointed to register tractors at Rough and Tumble pulls. They are: John Stauffer and Eby Hershey.

The judge committee was appointed and are: Warren Fulmer and Less Houck, Russ Snyder and Ben Fisher.

Dan Brubaker, John Stauffer and Less Houck were appointed as sled operators.

An announcer was to be checked into.

New business was brought on the floor. Classes to be run were discussed. A motion was made and carried to run all sanctioned pulls at Rough and Tumble which would include the points system as follows:

First place, 200 points; second place; 150 points; third place; 125 points; fourth place, 100 points; fifth place, 75 points; sixth place and up, 10 points.

To receive points, the entrant must be a member of the State Association. Each pull has to be sanctioned for the points system for $25 each pull. Points will go against tractor; driver must be a state member.

A motion was made to pull 5, 7, 9, 12 and 15 thousand pound classes in stock and super stock and 7 and 9 thousand point classes for modified. Motion was carried.

A committee was appointed to promote tractor pulling in the local area. Less Houck, Eby Hershey and Clem Stauffer will serve on this committee.

A motion was made and carried for membership dues of $4 each for the club.

May 15 was set for work night for the May 20 pull.

York County Students Capture Highest Awards At Livestock Exposition

Donald Sunday, York, was named grand champion showman at the 55th Little International Livestock Exposition held recently at University Park, and Miss Beth Boyd, York, was names reserve grand champion showman

Sunday was also named reserve champion Augus showman, champion Hampshire hog showman, champion Hampshire hog fitter, and champion swine showman.

Miss Boyd's accomplishments included champion Shorthorn showman, champion beef showman, reserve champion Hampshire hog showman, and reserve champion swine showman

Among winners in the swine division was Abram Fisher, Lancaster, reserve champion Yorkshire fitter.

Garden of Eden

Most scholars agree that the garden of Eden was somewhere in the vicinity of the Tigris-Euphrates valley Some locate it about 100 miles north of Baghdad, others believe it was located on the site of the sacred city of Eridu in Babylonia near the Persian Gulf

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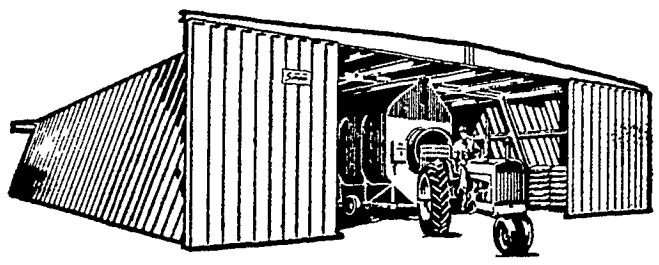

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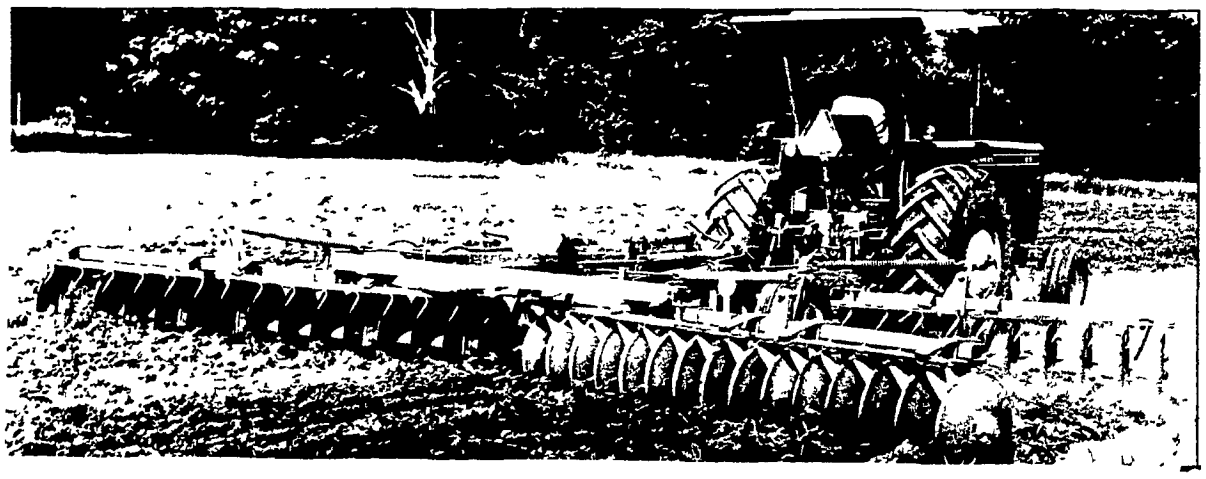

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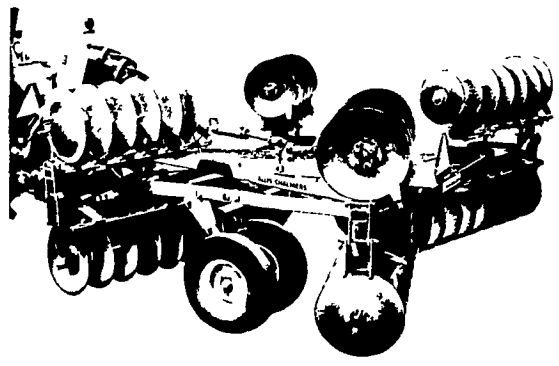

Fold-up models—15', 17', 19' and 21'—have positive, self locking wedge to hold gangs in working position Fold up is fast and easy—no wrenches are required

Custom blade spacing lets you match harrow to soil conditions
Fine cut—7½" front, 7½" rear
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Choice of 18", 20" and 22" blade diameters to match your discing needs

Choice of 10, 8 and 7-gauge blade thicknesses gives you the strength you need for your soil conditions

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Huge billows of dust and smoke erupted as heavy equipment moved into the former Eby's Mill property in Lititz to tear down the old mill building which burned in September of 1970. The new owner of the property, Morgan Hollinger, is now operating Hollinger's Farm and Home Supply Co., a feed manufacturing and retail outlet, in a second building on the property. Hollinger bought the property from Eby's Mill, Inc. in April. Prior to that time, Pennfield Corp. had leased the property from Eby's Mill since 1946, operating Eby's Mill Division of Pennfield Corporation. Hollinger formerly was employed by both Pennfield and Eby's.

Earns Gold Medal

Gold Medal Dam status has been achieved by Ann Star Osborndale 5201760, classified (EX-2E) which indicates she maintained this "Excellent" classification scoring 90 points or more on two different occasions as she grew older

She was bred and owned by Warren N Hertzler, transferred in 1966 to Warren N and Karl L Hertzler, and is currently owned by Conewago Farms, all of Elizabethtown

Ann Star Osborndale qualified as a "super brood cow" on the basis of her lifetime production of 146,580 pounds of milk and 4,772 pounds of butterfat

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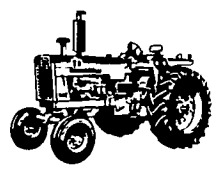

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Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter. But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response
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So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop-up".

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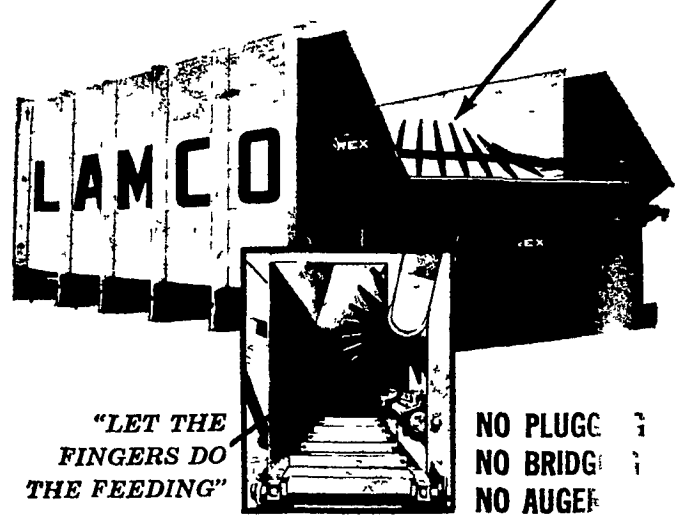

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Philip Ogline, standing left, vo-ag teacher at Garden Spot High School, talks to Lancaster County 4-H Clubbers holding the offices of president and vice president about leadership and their duties at the Training Conference at the Farm and Home Center this week.

4-H County Council To Sponsor Car Wash

The Lancaster County 4-H County Council will sponsor a car wash Saturday, May 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wolf Motors, 1485 Manheim Pike, Lancaster. The car wash area will be located behind the display of cars. Price for the car wash is $1.

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Training Conference For 4-H'ers Held

Ninety 4-H'ers and 20 new leaders of the Lancaster County 4-H program attended a Training Conference at the Farm and Home Center last week. Purpose of the conference was more training for 4-H club officers on the duties of their office.

Following the film "Focus on 4-H" the group was split according to offices held for a workshop session

Leaders for the workshop sessions included:

Philip Ogline, vo-ag teacher at Garden Spot High School, presidents and vice presidents; Mrs. Jean Breneisen, 4-H leader from the Penn Willow Community Club, secretaries, David Hess, Commonwealth National Bank, treasurers; Susan Doyle, nutrition assistant, song leaders; Peggy Hamilton, Akron Singing Needles 4-H Club member, game leaders, Gary Martin, Intell farm editor, news reporter, and Mrs. Doris Thomas, Lancaster County home economist, new leaders.

Pig and Rabbit 4-H Club Meets

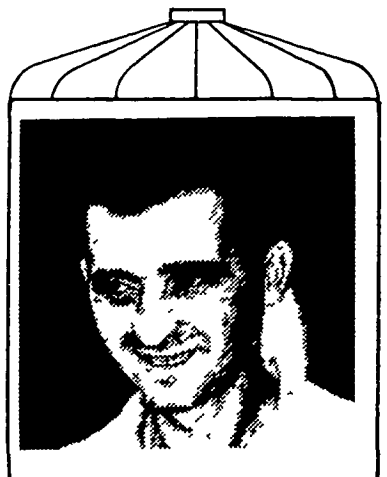
The Elizabethtown Pig and Rabbit 4-H Club met at the home of Greg Bubel. The meeting was called to order by Scott Heisey, president.

Barb Myers, secretary, called the roll. Twenty members and two parents were present. The minutes of the March meeting were read by the secretary. They were approved as read.

Some members gave reports as assigned on pigs and rabbits.

The next meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m Thursday night, May 18, at the home of Dan Baum, Elizabethtown.

News Reporter
Bob Gruber



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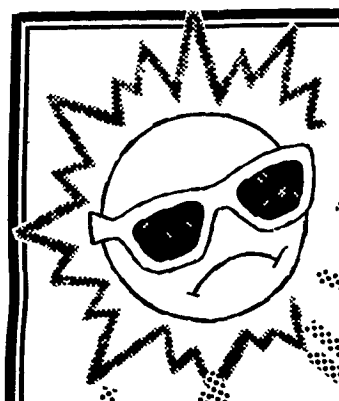

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Countians Will Attend State 4-H Capitol Days

Six Lancaster County 4-H'ers will be participating in State 4—H Capitol Days in Harrisburg May 8—9

County delegates selected to attend the event are: Debra Gregory, Lititz· Agness Gibson, Lancaster; Linda Stoltzfus, Mount Joy; Nelson Martin, East Earl; Carlton Mack, Lancaster, and David Bitler, Peach Bottom

Delegates from the Commonwealth's, 67 counties will meet with government officials, including Governor Shapp, observe the Sentate and House of Representatives while in session, and tour the State Capitol and William Penn Museum.

Local lawmakers will be guests of the county delegation at a special breakfast on May 9. At this function, 4—H members and legislators will discuss local issues and define the purposes of the 4—H program.

Frank E. Bortz, assistant State 4—H leader at Penn State, said the event is part of the Extension Service youth citizenship program which helps members to become more responsible adults.

Holstein 4-H Club Meeting

The second meeting of the Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club was called to order by the vice president, Darryl Bollinger, at the Farm and Home Center. Songs were led by the song leader.

Alan Bair, assistant Lancaster County ag agent, handed out enrollment cards to those who had not been at the first meeting and told them to pick up project books before they went home.

Comments were given by the Club leaders.

Mr. Bair told the Club some advantages of being a junior member of the Holstein Association. He also told some of the activities offered to boys and girls who are owners of Purebred Holsteins.

News Reporter
Kerry Boyd

4-H Calendar

Sunday, May 7

Bergstrasse Busy Bees participate in "The Blessings of the Field", Bergstrasse Lutheran Church.

Monday, May 8

4—H Capitol Days, Harrisburg

Tuesday, May 9

7:30 p.m —— 4—H Guernsey Club, Jesse Balmer farm, Lititz RD3

Wednesday, May 10

7 p.m. — Sewing Leader training, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, May 12

Penn Willows 4-H Club Meeting

New Cooperators

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District announces the following new cooperators·

Scott H Haverstick, Manor Township and Washington Boro, 24 acres; Stewart H. Grimm Jr, West Lampeter Township, 55 acres; Sep Mostaghen, Salisbury Township, 24 acres; James E. Buckwalter, Manheim Township, 168 acres, Michael W Hook, Fulton Township, 41 acres, Dr. George E. C. Evans, Fulton Township, 95 acres, Roland M. Jermyn Jr, Drumore Township, 133 acres, and Rock Ford Camp, Penn Laurel Council, Eden Township, 23 acres.

4-H News

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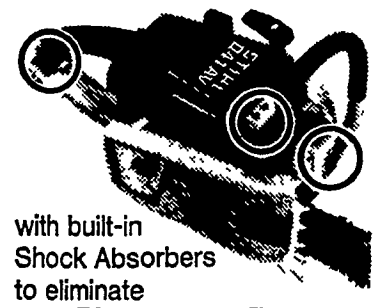

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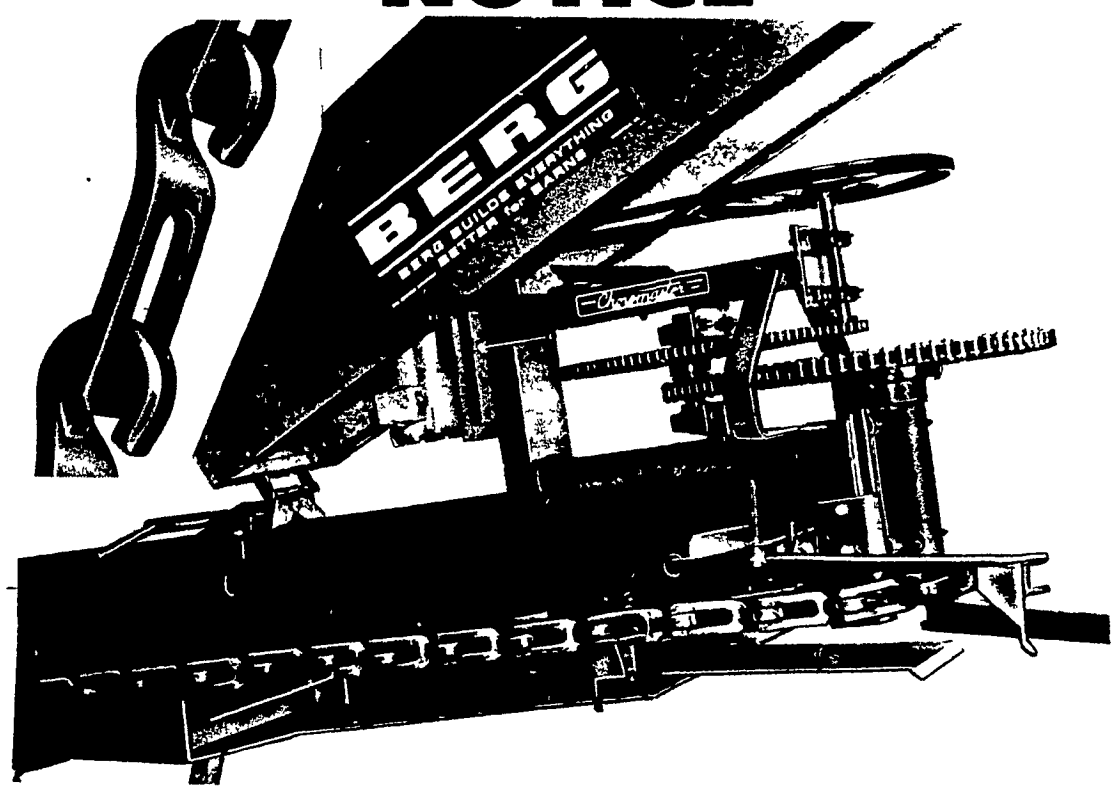

NEW BERG BARN CLEANERS TO FIT ALL BARNS WITH THESE FEATURES

- Five tooth reversable drive sprocket.
- 4 extra heavy duty pillow block bearings.
- Exclusive chain link forged from alloy steel-corrosion resistant.
- Drive units available in chain or gear drive.
- Easy to get at shear pin for safey protection.
- Unique Tapered-flite or regular High-flite.
- Easy to reach automatic or regular chain tightner.
- 12 in. high gutter.

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

R.D.4, Lititz, Pa. Ph. 626-4355

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IF YOU ARE, LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO INSURE MAXIMUM YIELDS THE MOST EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL WAY WITH

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
- Custom Applied

PLUS

BULK BLENDED FERTILIZER
- Rental Spreaders or - Custom Applied

We offer a complete line of Insecticides and Weed Killers for corn and most other crops

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MASTER FARMER
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
2313 NORMAN ROAD
LANCASTER, PA.
PH: 397-5152

★ Public Sales Register ★

SAT. MAY 6- 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of 51 Acre Farm, Equipment, Antiques, and Household goods located 6 miles north of Manheim, just south of Lebanon-Lancaster Turnpike Interchange. Turn West off Rt. 72 at the Mt. Hope Mobile Homes, along Cider Press Road Sale by Helen Hossler and Jay Palmer, Executors for the Estate of Chester Palmer Estate. C H. Wolgemuth and H. Shaffner, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 6- Public Sale of Real Estate and Contents for Chester Palmer Estate, Manheim RD3. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer

SAT. MAY 6- 10:30 A.M Lazzell Wathins Machinery and Equipment Dispersal at Columbia Crossroads, Penna. Ronald D. West Auctioneer and Sale Manager.

SAT MAY 6- 10 A M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located at 19 S. Lime Street, Quarryville, Pa Terms by Arthur M Weimer, Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

WED MAY 10-9 A M. Paul Z. Martin's Consignment Farm Equipment Sale to be held at new place of business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa Rte. 340. Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS AND FRI. MAY 11-12-11 A M 2 Day Sale of Valuable Antiques, Furniture, Glassware and Shop tools (Shop tools and Lawn Equipment sold May 11) located on Boot Road, turn right on Lincoln Highway at Exton on Rt 100, go to Boot Road, turn right Terms by William S. Thorp and Mary E.E Thorp. Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L. Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers; Steller and Shenk Clerks.

FRI MAY 12- 8 P.M EDST Sharp. Special Holstein Sale of 150 head Registered and High Grade Holsteins to be held in the dairy barn at the Aberdeen Sales Co., in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via US Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via 1-95 or U.S. 40). Sale by Aberdeen Sales Company, Sale Managers.

SAT. MAY 13-10:30 A.M. George Plitt Dispersal of Livestock and Farm Equipment located at R.D.3, Addison, N. Y. 8 miles west of Addison, 2 miles East of Woodhull, N.Y. Turn on Draper Road and follow Auction Arrows to the Eugene Sherwood Farm. Sale by George Plitt, Owner: Ronald D West, Sale Manager, Robert Shaylor, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAY 16- 1 P.M. Sharp Santa Gertrudis Introductory Sale. A great offering of Santa Gertrudis and Santa Gertrudis Crossbred cattle at this First Annual Sale at Silverbrook Farm located on U.S Route 252, 12 miles South of Staunton, Va. (via Interstate 81-take Greenville Exit and go 5 mi. south to farm) in Middlebrook, Augusta County, Va Sale by Mrs. Helen Kleberg Groves, Owner. Aberdeen Sales Company, Sale Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 20- 1 P.M. Trustees Sale of Jewell Grail & Feed Corporation at Lynch, Md. (Central part of Kent County) 7 miles West of Chestertown, Md., Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Auctioneers, of Galena, Md.

SAT. MAY 27- 9 A.M. Continuation Sale Public Auction by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., South Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

MON. MAY29- 10 A.M. Memorial Day Public Sale of collectibles, horse drawn Equipment and Antiques located 8 miles south of York, Pa. south side of York take Rt. 74 to Red Lion, from there take Rt. 24 to north side of the Borough of Winterstown, turn west on Sycamore Lane. Terms by Arthur and Joyce Zeigler; Elwood "Tip" Witmer, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 10-10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located at 217-219 North Second Streeet in the Borough of New Freedom, York Co., Pa. Terms by Carroll & Thelma Rohrbaugh; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

Gandy Dancer

A gandy dancer is any worker in a railroad section gang One theory of the origin of this colorful name is that it may have come from the ganderlike tremulations of a man tamping ties

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We know many of our readers regularly read a friend's or relative's copy of our publication.

We don't mind. We appreciate all our readers.

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Because mailing rates are higher for out-of-county subscriptions, we have to charge more. But out-of-county readers can get the paper delivered every week for a yearly subscriptions which costs less than six cents a week and a two year subscription for less than five cents a week. Only $3.00 for one year and $5 00 for two years.

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LLOYD H. KREIDER

Auctioneer and Sales Manager

330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1

Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph; 786-3394

FEEDER SALE

WEST NOTTINGHAM AUCTION
RTE. 276, RISING SUN, MD.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972 AT 7:30 P.M.

All Breed Sale - Holsteins,
Angus, Herefords, Charolais.

Hauling Available. Consignments Needed. Plenty Of Buyers.

KREIDER & MOORE, Auctioneers & Managers
PHONE 301-658-6400, 301-287-8937
717-786-3394

Santa Gertrudis Introductory Sale

WELCOME TO SILVERBROOK FARM

Silverbrook Farm of Middlebrook, Virginia, proudly presents a great offering of Santa Gertrudis and Santa Gertrudis Crossbred cattle at its

FIRST ANNUAL SALE

MAY 16, 1972

AT 1:00 P. M. SHARP

Silverbrook Farm is located on U. S Route 252, 12 mi. south of Staunton, Va., (via Interstate 81—take Greenville Exit and go 5 mi. south to farm) in Middlebrook, Augusta County, Va.

SELLING 350 HEAD OF THE BIG RED ALL AMERICAN BEEF BREED

We will sell· 30 head of commercial bulls of which some will classify "S".
30 head bred 3 yr. old S. G. "S" & commercial cows; ½ w/calves at their side.
45 head bred 3 yr. old S. G. & Hereford Cross cows; ½ w/calves at their side.
15 head bred 4 yr. old S. G. cows; ½ w/ calves at their side.
20 head Angus cows w/S. G. Cross calves at their side.
75 head S. G. & S. G. Crossbred 2 yr. old heifers; 50% carrying calves.
71 head S. G. & S. G. Crossbred yearling heifers.
30 head S G. & S. G. Crossbred steer calves at 400 to 450 lbs
20 head S. G. bull calves at 400 to 450 lbs.

These cattle will be sorted and graded and sold individually and in pen lots to suit the buyer. This is a great opportunity for the purebred and commercial breeder to show a profit in 1972 Cattle are certified bangs free; T. B. accredited, and eligible for interstate shipment.

Movies of the history of the Santa Gertrudis breed will be shown at 10 00 A. M.

Mrs. Helen Kleberg Groves
Middlebrook, Va. Owner
Phone: 703-886-1208

Mr. Harry Price, Manager
Middlebrook, Va.
Phone: 703-886-0268

Aberdeen Sales Company
Sale Managers and Auctioneers
P. O. Box 371, Aberdeen, Md. 21001

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr.
Churchville, Md. 21028
Phone: 301-734-7105

B Burdell Preston, Jr.
Churchville, Md 21028
Phone: 301-734-7978

Clay Hewitt
Staunton, Va.
Phone: 703-886-1208

Lunch Will Be Served.
Not Responsible For Accidents Day of Sale.

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S CONSIGNMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

At 9:00 A.M.

To be held at my New Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Route 340.

TRACTORS
Large Equipment of All Kinds
Horse-drawn Equip., Dairy Equip.,
Tools, Posts, Lumber, Hay and Straw

NOTICE—Better get your Hay Making and Harvesting Equipment in for this Sale.

We have Buyers for Hay and Straw - Our Commission $1 per ton.

SALE ORDER: Small Goods, 9 a.m.; Hay and Straw, 12 noon; Tractors, 1 p.m.; followed by Larger Equipment. Notice NO POULTRY EQUIPMENT. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paul Z. Martin
Blue Ball, Pa.
Phone: 717-354-6671
Business - 768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS AND Associates
NEXT SALE—June 7th, 1972
HORSE SALE—WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 17
NOTICE - SPECIAL ANTIQUE SALE - ALL DAY MAY 27

DAIRYMEN! DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

SPECIAL HOLSTEIN SALE

150 HEAD 150

REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

Sale to be held in the dairy barn at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, MD. (via US Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via I-95 or U.S. 40)

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972

8 P.M. EDST Sharp

COMPLETE DISPERSAL: Mr. Louis Scotten, due to ill health, will sell his entire head of high grade Holstein dairy cows. This is an outstanding small herd. Eight cows are recently fresh (within 60 days), 9 cows are dry and close springing, and the balance is in full flow of milk; rebred for average months. Average milk weight is 52 lbs. per cow; several milk at 65 lbs. per day. This is a young herd that has been well cared for and closely culled. All cows have been pregnancy checked.

SPRINGING HEIFERS: This sale features the best Holstein springing heifers we ever offered for sale at one time. There are 70 head due to freshen from June thru September. These heifers are out of the finest herd in the State of Delaware and were sired by the most popular bulls of the breed. They are well uddered; have good quality; and weigh 1200 to 1400 lbs.

Mr. John Bell of Catlett, Va. will sell another fine group of fresh and springing heifers. Also for sale will be one load Canadian cows and heifers of good quality plus another consignment of top yearling Holsteins.

All animals are T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free, and tested within 30 days of sale for interstate shipment. Milk weights, freshening dates, breeding and due dates will be available at sale time.

We promise you a fine selection at this sale. If you need replacements or additions to your herd, this is the place to come.

TERMS: CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Sale Managers
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 734-7106
734-7978

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
TRUCKING AVAILABLE

LARGE

PUBLIC SALE

ORCHARD, PACKING HOUSE & CAMP HOUSE EQUIPMENT, FARM MACHINERY, GARAGE EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972

At 9:00 A.M. Sharp

Located approx. 2 miles north of Fawn Grove along the Fawn Grove-Gatcheville Rd. Approx. 10 miles north west of the Norman Wood Bridge, in Fawn Twp., York Co., Pa.

Large equipment, hydro-cooler, trucks, & tractors will be sold at 12 noon.

Orchard Equipment & Farm Machinery

Best Blo cyclone 500 gal. sprayer, V8 Ford motor (rebuilt 1971); Bean Royal 35 gal. pump sprayer with 4 cyl. continental engine & 500 gal. wood tank; heavy duty J.D. kilifer disc harrow; J.D. wire tie baler with loading chute; 3 Int. disc harrows; spring tooth harrow; lime spreader; Lely fertilizer spreader on rubber on wheels; Homelite XL 12 chain saw; large assortment of step ladders & picking ladders of all sizes; 10 x 38 tractor chains; John Bean FMC ear worm self propelled sprayer; Bean spray gun; David Bradley garden tractor w/cultivators; garden workers; grease guns; asst. of hand pruning tools; Int. 7 ft. tractor mower; large asst. of new & used apple & peach picking bags; fork lift skids; tractor mounted saw & 30 in. circular blade; J.D. 3 pt. hook 2-14" bottom plow; IHC ensilage cutter, etc.

Trucks, Tractors, and Trailers

1965 stake body Dodge "500"; 1968 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup (20,000 miles); 1936 Packard farm truck (complete motor job 1970); 1924 Dodge farm truck (2 speed trans., 9 speed forward); 1854 Ford farm truck; 1953 Ford farm truck; 3 Model B J.D. tractors; D—2 catepillar; 15 ft. wagon; 12 ft., 15 ft., 19 ft., 20 ft., & 21 ft., 2 wheel rubber tire trailers; dual truck chains 8:25 x 20 size; 3½ HP mini bike w/Tecumseh engine; rotary & reel type lawn mowers.

Camp House Equipment & Electric Appliances

Army cots & mattresses; single beds & mattresses; 5 gal. commercial vacuum sweeper; 80 gal. hot water heater; 5 electric refrigerators; electric circulating pump; 5 washing machines; gas-coal stove comb.; 5 gas stoves; 4 water heaters; 2 burner hot plates; G.E. electric stove; 3 electric fans; 30 cup automatic coffee maker; 4—¾ HP motors; Hoover & Electrolux vacuum sweepers; electric irons; waffle irons; toasters; electric blanket; jig saw; Craftsman ortital sander; Sears saw; new skill super duty disc sander; G.E. 12 cu. ft. deep freeze; Bendix ironer; 18 cu. ft. deep freeze; 12 night tables; Dixie cups & dispensers; ironing board; 4 drawer steel filing cabinet; swivel office chair; space heater with fan; oil line & drum; Royal standard typewriter; TV set; 50 ft. copper tubing & fittings; flourescent lights; exhaust fan; 200 ft. heavy copper wire; hair curling iron; 2 new Remington Lecktronic shavers; lg. asst. of pots, pans, skillets, coffee pots, tea kettles, & flatware; 15 blankets; 4 metal cabinets.

Packing House Equipment & Spray Material

Clarksville hydro-cooler, 10 ft. (250 boxes per hr., good cond.); 20 ft. alum. belt conveyor (with forward & reverse); Niagara chain link 4 section apple grader (belt feed); Niagara roller type peach grader (3 sizes); Lobee peach & apple brusher; Niagara peach & apple brusher; hand turned apple grader; hand basket turner; electric basket turner; 10—10 ft. sections of roller conveyors; 150 new ½ bu. baskets; (1500) bu. field crates; (40) 20 bu. bulk bins; large Bostitch staple machine w/motor; Bostitch foot operated staple machine; Bostitch hand staple machine; ⅝ in., ¾ in., & 9/16 in. Bostitch staples; (800) ¾ bu. export tub baskets; box of rubber stamps; (1000) 4 lb. plastic bags; Bostitch bag staples; ¾ bu. cushions & liners; crowning plates; 2 cable type chain tightners.

Spray materials: 80 lb. copper sulphate (Instant blue stone); 1 gal. Phosphamidon; 4 bags Omite; 6 bags Guthion; 2 bags Captain; 11 bags Niagaratran; 9 bags Thiodan; (7) 2 oz. jars Niagara Stik; (4) 32 oz. jars Millers Nu-Set; 3 gal. "Tween" 20.

Garage Equipment & Misc. Items

Black—Hawk front & rear end hydraulic jack; floor model heavy duty tire changer; Delta triple duty electric grinder & steel brush; Blitz heavy duty battery charger; heavy bench vise; stationary air compressor w/¾ HP motor; portable air compressor with ½ HP motor; new H.K.P. bolt cutters; Geiger floor creeper; valve spring compressor & grinder; (2) 50 ft. heavy duty copper ext. cords; ½ in. electric drill & press; Binks paint spray gun; battery tester; J.D. power take-off air pump; (2) 8 ton hydraulic jacks; gas cans; tap & die set; pipe wrenches; hand pump for tank; Hercules english bicycle, like new; bulk bin chains; 25 ft. chains; lg. cement mixing tub; life jacket; storm windows & doors; Myers dry well pump; platform scales; Stihl chain saw; lot of new & used lumber, all sizes; lot galvanized pipe; heavy duty wagon jack; 100 ft. ½ in. steel cable; toboggan; wheel barrow; furnace; TV antenna; sweat shirts; box of gloves; roll of wire; 20 gal. wooden keg; log hooks & chains.

Antiques & Household Goods

Refinished rope poster bed; oak table & 4 chairs; foot pedal harness vise; 2 clothes trees; wooden rake; refinished wash stand; 3 parlor stoves; old chest; marble top wash stand; 3 in. plank maple meat bench; refinished; old school text books; clock; water crock; 1, 5, & 10 gal. crocks: 3' x 6' marble slab; sausage grinder; lard press; hand made lard press; 2 hole corn sheller; seed cleaner; pr. of weight scales; grain cradle; wagon jack; double & single trees; dated 1872 buggy wheel rim wrench; blacksmith tools; butchering tools; drying rack; round tables; picture frames; tobacco spears & cutters; old locks & latches; shoe last; wooden plane; hay rope; pulleys; hay fork; hay knife; 200 lb. blacksmith anvil; 1915 Pa. license plate; lots of jars; old gun; brass sleigh bells; bottle capper; wood venetian blinds; chrome dinette & 4 chairs; solid mahogany coffee table; modern night table; 10 metal kitchen cabinets; kitchen sink fixtures, and many other items.

Terms: cash or approved check

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Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379

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Advisory Council Names Two Area Men as Officers

Amos H. Funk, Millersville RD1, was elected president of Pennsylvania State University's agricultural advisory council during its semi-annual meeting recently.

Other officers elected to serve two-year terms with Funk were: John L. Walker, Finleyville, vice president; Albert M. Best, New Holland, secretary-treasurer.

Funk represents the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Inc., on the advisory council. Walker represents Milk, Inc., and is director of member services, Pittsburgh Division Best is manager of Research and Development, Sperry Rand Corporation, New Holland Machine Company, and represents the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (Pennsylvania Section)

The Council, composed of 65 representatives of ag-related Pennsylvania organizations, offers counsel and support for the programs, facilities, and activities of Penn State's College of Agriculture. Administrators and faculty members of the College meet with the advisory group twice a year.

John Reed Rodgers, Belleville, who has served the Council as president since 1968, and retiring vice president Enos B Heisey, Hershey, received Penn State lion statuettes during the meeting for their service to the Council and the University Dr R E Larson, University interim provost, presented the awards

Both men will continue as Council members Rodgers represents the Pennsylvania Grassland Council and Heisey represents Agway, Inc.

The meeting concluded with a tour of the new Agricultural Administration Building on the University Park campus

MR. FARMER!

Are you aware of the latest law concerning Farm Employees? As of May 1, 1972 Pennsylvania Law says that if you have an employee who works more than 20 hours a week or your payroll exceeds $150.00 you are then subject to the law covering Workman Compensation.

This agency will be glad to discuss this with you. Contact Paul I. Sheaffer or J. Wilbur Sollenberger.

PAUL I. SHEAFFER
INSURANCE AGENCY

Intercourse, Pa.
Phone 768-8236 - 392-8900 - 394-1753

TRUSTEES SALE
OF
JEWELL GRAIN & FEED CORPORATION

At Lynch, Md. (Central part of Kent County) 7 miles West of Chestertown, Md. Sale on Premises at Lynch, Md.

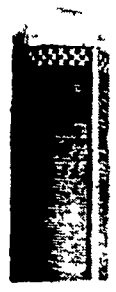
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972
at 1:00 EDST

Complete Grain Drying & Storage Plant w-R.R. Siding to be sold as entirety. A fine location in a good productive county featuring 2800 BPH drying capacity, (Sanders & Airoglide Dryer) 2 corn shellers w-2000 BPH capacity of cob corn, 2 22' x 80' and 3 15'x80' self unloading grain tanks, 40' & 50' hyd. truck dumpers & pits w-10,000 BPH conveyor, 8 80,000 bu. storage tanks, dump scales, necessary conveyors, elevators, soybean cleaner 2,500 BPH cap., etc; office & equipment included in sale.

TERMS: $60,000 in cash or certified check, balance at settlement upon ratification of sale by court.
Inspection by appointment or on Sat. May 13 from 10 to 3 p.m.

Free brochure from : Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Auctioneers of Galena, Md. 21635. Phone: 301-648-5100.

CONFUSED?



ARE YOU CONFUSED ABOUT SILAGE AND HAY PRESERVER?

You are invited to attend one of the following meetings to see slides and hear reports from various state universities.

Hear the Good and the Bad

An evening of valuable information you won't forget.

All Programs start at 7:45 P.M. at the following fire halls

May 9th	Witmer, Pa.
May 11th	New Danville, Pa.
May 18th	Mastersonville, Pa.
May 22nd	Fivepointville, Pa.

For More Information Call
717-394-5298

Apple Blossom Sunday

The traditional Apple Blossom Sunday in Adams County will be observed this year on Sunday, May 7.

Other than the beautiful apple blossoms, which in some years prove to be fickle, there are many other features which can be enjoyed. The main feature of the festivities will be the crowining of the 1972 Apple Blossom Queen, Miss Lori Slaybaugh, who will be taking over for Miss Marcia Fetters after a year's reign

This as well as other activities will take place at the South Mountain Fairgrounds just north of Arendtsville on Route 234.

Busses will be running all afternoon taking guests to see some of the neighboring orchards free of charge.

If you desire, you may tour the apple blossoms in your own car There are signs all along a route telling you which way to go to stay on the Apple Blossom Trail.

This is an excellent opportunity for you to see America first and to start near home with one of the local but very colorful festivities

Virgin Forest

The most extensive virgin forest in the world today is the Amazon Valley forest extending from the Atlantic coast into the foothills of the Andes and from Bolivia through Colombia, Venezuela and the Guianas

* * *

In Canada, one would have to consume nearly a half-pound of white potatoes a day to keep up with the average annual consumption rate as noted by the Canada Department of Agriculture.

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Our Specialty
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- "Maes" Mineral Feeders
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656-9818	733-4466

Pennfield Corporation Announces Grand Champion Challenge Trophy

Pennfield Corporation will sponsor a new Challenge Trophy at the 1972 Horse Show, announced Robert Graybill, Pennfield president The trophy will be presented at the Horse Show at the Lancaster County Riding and Tennis Club on May 19, 20 and 21 on the Club's grounds at 2615 Columbia Avenue, Route 462 West, Lancaster.

The new Pennfield Grand Champion Challenge Trophy will be offered for Class 226, which is the Pony Hunter grand champion cup This is an award presented to the overall winner in the class accumulating the greatest number of points in the Pony Working Hunter sections. The Pennfield Challenge Trophy must be won three times before it can become the permanent property of the winner.

This year's 39th annual Horse Show, which will feature horses and riders from six states, will benefit the "dollars for Scholars" citizens' scholarship foundation which provides funds for students who have proven ability in their educational pursuits but who are in need of financial aid.

Has Varied Scenery

The stark but infinitely beautiful region of Big Bend National Park in Texas encompasses painted deserts, bubbling hot springs, weirdly carved boulders, 1,500-foot-high canyon cliffs and pine-clad mountains that rise to almost 8,000 feet. The park belies the belief that desert is all flat monotony.

CORN STARTER

AND

PESTICIDE NEEDS

SEE

FARMERS'

FERTILIZER WORKS, INC.

Phone 717-367-1211

365 W. Bainbridge Street

Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

New Address for DRINC

Effective May 25, the address of Dairy Research Inc (DRINC) will be changed from its present location in Arlington Heights, Ill.

The new address will be 6300 North River Road, Rosemont, Ill , 60018, announced DRINC executive vice president Dr. Richard E. Farrar. The new telephone number will be (312) 696-1870

The move is part of the program to have common housing for American Dairy Association, National Dairy Council, and DRINC. United Dairy Industry Association was the first to move into this location in December, 1971

The percentage American families spend of their disposable income on food is expected to drop this year (1972) from the 1971 rate of 16 per cent to around 15 5 per cent, according the the USDA

SPECIAL SPRING

FEEDER CATTLE

SHOW & SALE

Friday, May 19, 1972

Show 2:00 P.M. Sale 7:00 P.M.

Shown, Judged and Sold in lots of 20.
Trophies for winners. Anyone may enter.
For more information call
717-442-4181 or 768-8204

JUNE FEEDER SALE

June 16, 7 P.M.

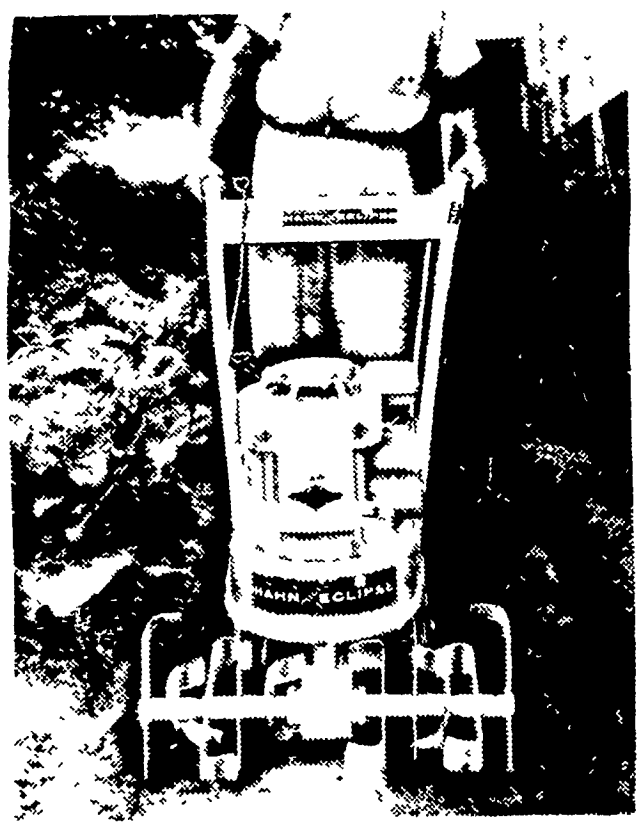
ALL WEIGHTS, ALL GRADES

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa.

10 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. On U. S. Route 30

Kenneth Hershey, mgr.



Hahn-Eclipse

POW-R-BOY®

Rotary Tiller

"Lift Test" it yourself . . .

See how easily the wheels lift off the ground because 93% of weight is on the tines . . . works with you, not against you. Tills even the hardest ground. Power reverse backs out of tight spots.

Choice of 3 models

AT YOUR DEALER

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Lancaster, Pa.

DAVE HALDEMAN GARAGE
Bird-in-Hand, Pa

MOTTER SUPPLY CO.
232 Locust St.
Columbia, Pa.

HOWARD MESSNER
R.D. 1
East Earl, Pa.

HOLLINGER FARM MARKET
Ephrata, Pa.

CHRIST SENSENIG
R.D 3, Ephrata, Pa.

JOHN I. BEILER
Morgantown, Pa.

ROSS L. PARMER
R.D. 1
Gap, Pa.

C. B. HOOBER
Intercourse
Pa.

OLIVER FORREY
R.D. 3
Lititz, Pa.

ROMAN MUSSER
R.D. 4
Lititz, Pa.

G & G FEED SUPPLY
872 Mt. Joy Rd
Manheim, Pa.

WEAVER FARM EQUIPMENT
Strasburg, Pa

J. B. HOSTETTER & SONS
Mt. Joy, Pa.

JAMES HARTMAN
R.D. 1
Reinholds, Pa.

FISHER MOWER
R.D. 1
Ronks, Pa.

ALLEN G. MUSSER
Bowmansville, Pa.

STORE HOURS

Mon., Thur., & Fri. 8:00 A.M. Til 9:00 P.M.

Tues., Wed., & Sat. 8:00 A.M. Till 5:00 P.M.

Store Hours Apply to A. G. Musser only

GEORGE PLITT DISPERSAL

Having sold our home in Spring Valley, N. Y., we are selling many of our personal items because of lack of space at our present residence. We are also discontinuing our livestock operation and will sell livestock and equipment on Saturday, May 13th beginning at 10:30 A.M. Located at R. D. 3, Addison, N. Y. 8 miles west of Addison, 2 miles east of Woodhull, N. Y. Turn on Draper Road and follow Auction Arrows to the Eugene Sherwood Farm.

ANGUS CATTLE

This herd consists of 19 head of Angus Cows, all close to freshening and 2 Charolais Service Bulls.

HORSES AND HORSE EQUIPMENT

6—2 and 3 yr. old Riding and Driving Horses. Thoroughbred and Standard Breeding.

Old 2-Seated Buggy
Double & Single Harnesses
2 Bob Sleds
Quantity of Pony Halters

FARM EQUIPMENT

Int. 45 Baler w-thrower
66 N. H. Baler P. T. O. w-Wisconsin Engine
Int. 2-Bottom Plows (quick hitch)
35 Rolls American Barbed Wire
Int. Hay Conditioner
Clay Cattle Self Feeder & Hopper
Quantity of Dairy Supplies
10 Pr. Snap-Cut Pruning Shears
Beaver Garden Tractor with Blade, Mower & Plow
2-Lawn Seed & Fertilizer Spreaders

ANTIQUES & OLDER ITEMS

Ladder Back Chairs
Beveled Mirror
Picture Frames
Fern Stand & Bowl
Wood Augurs
Old Beaver Top Hat
Crockery
Old Records

NUMEROUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ETC.

Olivetti Electric Typewriter
Underwood Typewriter
6 Chrome Bar Stools
Sound Scriber
Aluminum Lawn Chair Set
Pair Large Handblown Corning Lamps w-Shades
2 Brass Sundials
Adult Archery Set
Large Gas Room Heater
Fire Place Set
Fire Place Accessories
2 Brass Plaques
Few Sets of Stainless Flatware
Electric Blanket
Office Desk
Bird Feeders
G. E. Refrigerator
Swimming Pool Supplies
1965 Chrysler New Yorker w-Air, Radial Tires
1959 Ford Pickup Truck

1971 EARLY AMERICAN MOBILE 2-BEDROOM HOME 46 x 12 (FURNISHED)

NEW GAS STOVE & REFRIGERATOR. EXCELLENT CONDITION

GEORGE PLITT, OWNER
RONALD D. WEST, SALE MANAGER
ROBERT SHAYLOR, AUCTIONEER
ROBERT SLINGERLAND, CLERK

If you're interested in having an Auction or selling out for cash contact the best in the Auction Business, Ronald D. West, R.D. 1, Mansfield, Penna. Phone: 717-724-1989

New Hog Cholera Outbreaks Reported

New hog cholera outbreaks at widely separated sites have caused concern among State and Federal veterinarians over the need for greater vigilance, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

New cases were reported in Ocean County, N.J., and Tattnall County, Ga. in April by veterinarians with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

Hog cholera was also found within the past month in Texas, North Carolina and South Carolina. All the infected herds have been eliminated. "However, these States, except Texas, were without hog cholera for periods of four months up to two yers before these outbreaks," said Dr. Ernest E. Saulmon, deputy administrator of APHIS. "This shows that the diesease can remain undetected in a chronically-infected (and unreported) herd, or can reappear when hogs are fed raw pork scraps or uncooked garbage."

"We have made great progress in the cooperative State-Federal hog cholera eradication program," Dr. Saulmon said. "Forty-one States are now hog cholera-free, but these recent outbreaks confirm that we still have work to do."

Dr. Saulmon urged swine owners to report sick pigs promptly to county agents or livestock inspectors. A State or Federal veterinarian will examine the herd. If the pigs have cholera, the farmer will be paid State and Federal indemnities, and the herd will be destroyed to stop the infection.

"Under no circumstances should a farmer send sick pigs to market—spreading the disease," Saulmon said. "And of course he should not feed uncooked garbage to his swine."

APHIS veterinarians suggest that swine owners isolate newly purchased pigs from the rest of the herd for 30 days as a precaution against cholera and other diseases. Trucks should be cleaned and disinfected after every swine movement.

All infected or exposed swine in the recent outbreaks have been destroyed, and indemnities paid to the owners. APHIS and State veterinarians are checking swine movements and other contacts in the outbreak areas to locate the source of infection and to be sure the disease has not spread. Quarantines against swine movements are imposed in the affected counties.

Bookey to be Guest At NEMA Conference

The Northeast Egg Marketing Association (Nema) will hold a conference of Mid-Atlantic Nema members and other interested egg producers beginning at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, at Holiday Inn Town, Harrisburg.

Jerry Bookey, newly elected president of United Egg Producers, will be guest at the conference. He will be speaking on U.E.P. plans and objectives for the coming year.

Maurice Stein, vice president of U.E.P. will be on hand to give his views of the national egg marketing picture while manager Ray Delano is scheduled to detail operations of Egg Clearinghouse, Inc.

Several Nema directors, including two Lancaster Countians, will be presenting the following industry topics:

"Report on the annual U.E.P meeting" Donald Horn; "Progress on National Promotion Legislation", Harry Muller; "Looking at the Flock Replacement Picture", Jay Greider, and "Cooperation with Other Organization", David London.

The percentage American families spend of their disposable income on food is expected to drop this year (1972) from the 1971 rate of 16 per cent to around 15.5 per cent, according to the (USDA).

Apples

The stockpile of Pennsylvania apples in cold storage was nearly halved during March, according to an announcement from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The total on hand at the end of March was 26,362,000 pounds with Red Delicious and Rome varieties each representing about a third of this total.

Disappearance of the apples, which includes shrinkage as well as sales, amounted to 23,754,000 pounds during the 31 day period.

In the face of three successive bumper harvests of Pennsylvania apples the total on hand at this time of the year is the highest in history.

Pennsylvania is the fourth leading apple producing state in the nation.

INCREASE YIELDS $15.00 AN ACRE FOR 25¢

ORTHO ISOTOX® Seed Treater (F) is backed by the best kind of proof a corn seed-treater could have: over one hundred million successful corn acres. All kinds of climate. All types of soil. All sorts of men doing the planting. Yield increases run up to fifteen dollars an acre—from a product that costs about 25 cents to treat a 20,000 plant-population-acre.

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Helping the World Grow Better®

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REISTERSTOWN, MARYLAND
833-1840
Builders Since 1953

Pole-type Farm Buildings

ROUGH & TUMBLE TRACTOR PULL ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCES

THEIR FIRST COMPLETELY LOCAL TRACTOR PULL

To Be Held on May 20, 1972 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

AT THE ROUGH & TUMBLE HISTORICAL ASSOC. GROUNDS
ROUTE 30, (13 MILES EAST OF LANCASTER) KINZER, PA.

ALL CLASSES AND TYPE OF PULL USED UNDER P.T.P.A. RULES

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P.T.P.A. POINT RULES TO BE USED.

All Events Will Operate Under the Pa. Tractor Pulling Association Inc. Rules

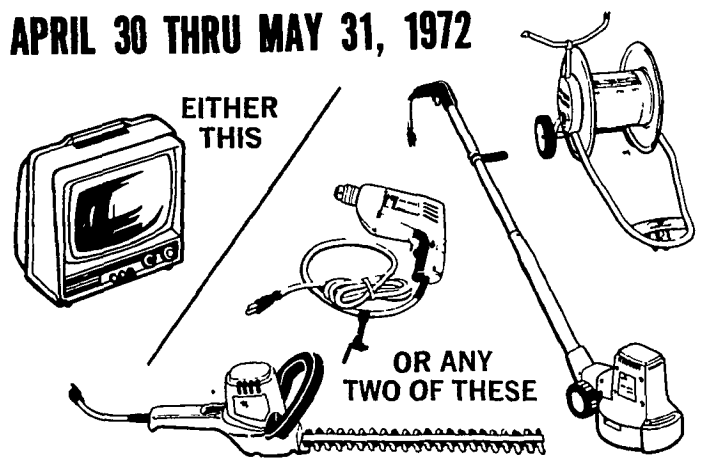
For Further Information and Complete Set of Rules

CONTACT JOHN L. STAUFFER,
RD2, EAST EARL, PA. PHONE 215-445-6175

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

BUY A NEW HOLLAND GARDEN TRACTOR AND GET A GIFT (OR TWO)!

APRIL 30 THRU MAY 31, 1972



Get in on the **Early Bird Special!** Buy a New Holland lawn and garden tractor between March 1 and May 31, 1972, and choose:

- either a GE 12" diagonal black and white, portable TV **or any two** of the following:
- Black & Decker electric lawn edger-trimmer
- Black & Decker electric shrub and hedge-clipper
- Black & Decker ⅜" variable speed reversing drill
- Melnor automatic traveling lawn sprinkler

Stop in today, and let us show you the garden tractor that's a lot like a sports car and as strong as a brute.

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110 S. Railroad Ave
New Holland
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C. E. Wiley & Son, Inc.
101 S. Lime St., Quarryville
786-2895

L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster
397-5179

Roy A. Brubaker
700 Woodcrest Ave.
Lititz
626-7766

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2235.

For Sale-Used General Electric Dryer, good condition. Phone 665-3318.

Earn $7,200 annually growing Ginseng Root for us! Send $2.00 (refundable) for seeds, contract, instructions. GC Herbs; 228 Pleasant St., Middleboro, Mass. 02346

COUNTRY RECORDS and Tape Cartridges. Fiddle Tunes - Blue Grass - Polkas - Etc. FREE CIRCULAR. Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-L, Arcadia, Calif, 91006

Save those box tops and labels. They are worth money. Send 10c and self addressed stamped envelope for name of firm which pays cash for same to - Witmer Box 306 Bausman, Pa. 17504

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Mail Box Market

(Continued From Page 23)

For Sale - Cocker Spaniel puppies AKC, black and blonde, lovable, ideal playmates for children. Phone 665-5770.

Custom corn planting with IH cyclone planter Lititz Area. Phone 626-6168.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562.

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, corn barns, garages or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa., Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841.

For Sale - German Shepherd pups, some white ones, some black and silver. $25.00 Phone 354-9815

Service sires to put out, 1 year old, Dams to 920 lbs. fat, 89 points. Sires Bootmaker and Ivanhoe Star. Phone 786-2617 or 786-7816.

For Sale - 60 John Deere tractor, live PTO $695. Owattona Haybine, 9 ft. cut $1200. Excellent pasture for rent. S. G. Darlington, Lititz RD2, Phone 626-7440.

For Sale - 4 row corn planter, good condition. Phone 727-529-2432

Lambs for sale. Also several rabbit pens. Phone Raymond Sauder, Ephrata 717—733—8579

Feeder pigs (25) for sale. Phone 665—6577

For Sale — Shropshire and crossbred sheep, ewes, rams and lambs. Reasonably priced. Warn G. Menhennett, Bryson Road, Cochranville. Phone 215—593—5726.

Notice— We are now ready to serve you in business, farm, wedding and family pictures. We also do brochures, catalogues, etc. Everett Newswanger, Photographer. Phone 394—4219

For Sale — Allis Chalmers G Tractor with cultivators; New Holland Manure Spreader Model 475; Moto—Mower riding lawn mower. Phone 684—5783

For Sale — Nice Clover Hay, $40. per ton at barn. Call after 4 P.M. 717—684—5149

Wanted — A pair young kid goats Phone 733—3405

Custom No—Till corn planting. Call Manheim 665—3156

Dairy Equipment

400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank with compressor.
300 gallon Girton Tank with Compressor.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

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Reg. Duroc and Yorkshire boars open and bred gilts for sale at all times, popular bloodlines. Will deliver quantity lots. Duroc and Yorkshire cross gilts at times.
CALVIN H. LAZARUS & SONS
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Phone 215-799-3375

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Yorkshire service Boars and Open Gilts. Also weanling Boars and Gilts. Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 E. CUMBERLAND ST.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
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Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

For Sale - Registered Holstein Bull, 6 months old, Dam daughter of Osborndale Ivanhoe classified 2E90. Life time of 100,000 lbs. milk. Best record 31,000 lbs. M, 1100 lbs. F. George Knight, Airville, Pa. Phone 717-862-3372.

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

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Lawn and Garden

Used Lawn & Garden Equip.
8 HP Wheel Horse w-mower
Ford 75 w-mower
J.D. 60 w-mower & blade
Moto-Mower riding mower.
Stop in for a demonstration of the new John Deere 90 Electric Riding Mower. Special terms. No interest charge till March 1, 1973.
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The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

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For Sale - Approximately 2 acres of land and 18,000 broilers with modern ranch type home just remodeled. Write Smoketown, Box 41, Pa.

Wants To Rent

Married couple desires farm-country residence starting June 1, 1972 within reasonable drive of Lancaster city-approx. $100. a month. Call 215-348-9286 or write Christensen, 352 N. Main St. Doylestown, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Young colt, 10 months old, work horse well built. Emanuel S. Glick, 46 Geist Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

For Sale - Case 430 row crop tractor, 3 pt. hitch, Phone daytime 626-4705, Evenings 626-4863.

For Sale - Registered Holstein Service Age "gent" bull, Dam had 3 records over 600 Fat $300. Also Reg. Heifer due to freshen July $400. E. Richard Bruckhart, Phone Manheim 665-4239.

For Sale - English walnut trees, 3 to 5 ft. tall. Phone 464-2698.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Used storage tanks 1,000 to 10,000 capacity. Phone 786-2166.

For Sale - New 3000 Watts Alternators 7½ HP list $356.00 for $275.00, PTO at 30 per cent OFF. Phone 215-445-6409.

For Sale - New 14 ft. custom built cattle body, drop gates, roofed $800. George Knight, Airville, Pa. Phone 717-862-3372.

For Rent — Cement Finisher $13.00 per day. Sander—$15.00. per day.
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John Deere 14-T Baler, wagon hitch and bale chute, $395. Phone 464-2746.

OK Forage Blower with 30 ft. 6" pipe $40.00.
Ford No. 250 Baler $150.00.
Elmer B. Kurtz
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1971 Ford 4000 Gas Tractor Demonstrator only 50 hours.
LANCASTER FORD TRACTOR
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Farmall 460 Tractor w-power steering
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205 IHC Combine w-10 ft. platform.
37 IHC Pickup Baler.
New Idea Hay Conditioner
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New Providence 786-7351

2-row MF Corn Planter. No.207 New Idea Manure Spreader.
Allis Chalmers B 1-12 Garden Tractor w-attachments.
Wheel Horse 7 h.p. riding tractor w-electric start
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
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Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel
1966 M.F. 1130 tractor w-2000 hrs.
M.M.WEAVER & SONS
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Sales & Service
Leola, Pa. 717-656-2321

Farm Equipment

PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS

Dismantling Cat D2 thru D8; 933, 955,977; HD5 thru HD21 Int. TD6 thru TD25; Oliver Cletrac, JD, Case, transmissions, final drives, winches. Engines, power units. Good used crawlers, loaders, backhoes. New & used tracks, rollers, idlers, sprockets, up to 30 per cent off on new bottoms. "If Not Listed Ask For It" Wanted: Used equip. parts. Ben Lombardo Equip. Co., R.D. 6, Sink Sprg. MN, Rdg., Pa. Ph: 215-678-1941; 944-7171.

"AC STANDBY GENERATORS. Tractor PTO or engine drive. Single or three phase reconnectable. Free brochure. Katolight, Box 939, Mankato, Minnesota 56001."

SOYBEAN SEED

Higher Protein	43.7 per cent
Higher Yield	3-5 Bushels
Higher Profits	$15-$30. Per Acre

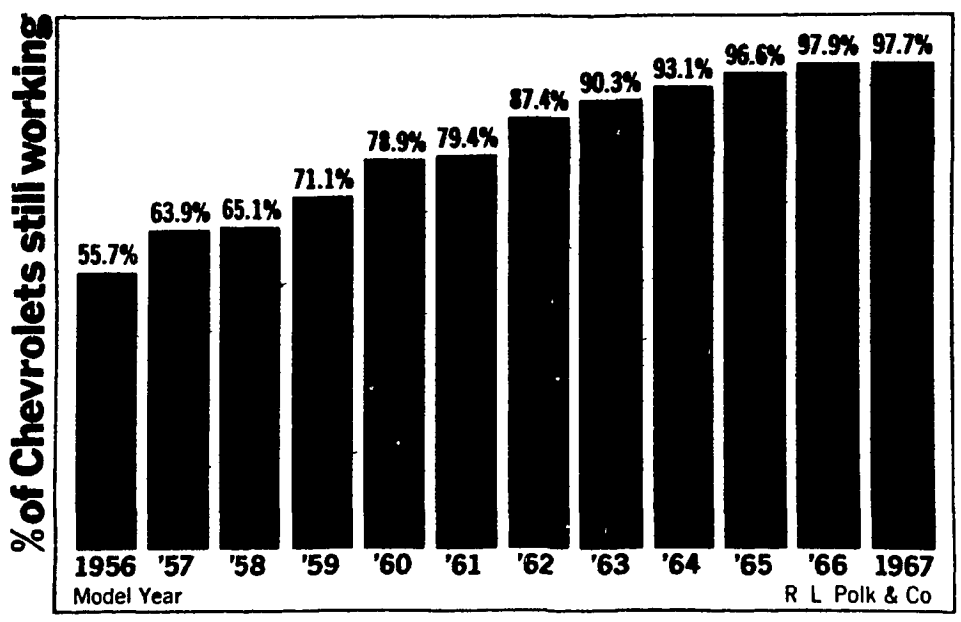
Limited Supply By Improved Variety Research Inc., Adel Iowa.

Call 426-3286 For Prices And Information.

There are two ways to prove how tough a Chevy pickup is

Long life is one proof of toughness...

And as you can see by the chart, people drive Chevy trucks a long time. We think it's because they're designed better. And built better.



Proof of how long Chevy trucks last. Going back as far as 1956, for example, over 55% of the Chevrolet trucks of that model year are still working. No competitive make has as many as half of its '56 models still on the job. And nobody else matches Chevy's consistently high percentages in the years since.

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Feed Lot Planning

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Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.
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Springville Road
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Help Wanted

Wanted - Man to operate truck on feed Route. Phone 717-896-3365.

Farm Equipment

USED Equipment for Sale:
150 KW Diesel Engine Generator Set
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ELECTROMIC - Ephrata, Penna. 17522
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There's still time to get a good deal on a Lancaster Silo-also Badger Silo unloaders-Feeders-Conveyors.

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Wanted-Man to operate poultry breeding farm. House furnished, excellent fringe benefits. Phone 392-2145 between 8 & 5 for appointment.

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New New Idea 400 rake reg. $735. NOW $525.
5 panel gates start at $22.00
Metal barn windows reduced
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John Deere 2 row corn planter, 3 point hitch with fertilizer attachment $150. Phone 464-2746.

SPECIAL USED EQUIPMENT SALE

USED TRACTORS

(2) Farmall M, Farmall 300, (2) Farmall 460, (2) Farmall 504, M. F. 175 Diesel, Farmall 404, Int. 656 Hydrostatic with 2000 loader, Farmall H.

USED EQUIPMENT

Case Baler, I.H. 56 Baler with Hyd. tension, I.H. 2-A Hay Conditioner, N. H. 36 Chopper, I.H. 46 Baler.
I. H. 311 3-F 14" trip beam, Case 3-F w-slot bottoms, I. H. 211 2-F 16" trip beams, I. H. 214 2-F two way, I. H. 550 5-F 16" Semi Mtd. (2) I. H. 35 PTO Spreaders, I. H. 30 G. D. Spreader, A. C. Forage blowers, Papec Field Harvester, I. H. 10 ft. Fertilizer Spreader, I. H. 91 Combine w-10 ft. platform, J. D. Disk Harrow, Spring Tooth Harrows.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE
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Farm Equipment

New 3 pt. Rotary mowers, $265; Sicle mowers, Flail mowers, Haybines, crimpers, choppers, balers, rotobar rakes, wheel rakes, cut-conditioners, rotary scythe, blowers, elevators, forage wagons, 999 corn planter, 4-row planters, disc harrows, spring harrows, cultipackers, cultimulchers, sprayers, mounted and pull type plows, liquid spreaders, Gehl re-cutter, PTO corn sheller, PTO hammer mill, Bobcat loaders, pay loaders, fork lifts and trenchers, Oliver OC 46 crawler, loader and backhoe, JD crawler, loader and blade; LA Case tractor, 2 and 4 row cultivators, large selection of crawlers and wheel tractors and loaders.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
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Phone 717-569-9861.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
1970 New Holland 1048 stack cruiser, fully equipped with cab, lights and mirrors, etc. Perfect condition.
Phone Arthur Crowell
Crowell & Mark, Inc.
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Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS

Case 1030 Diesel
Moline 670 Diesel
IH W9 on steel with pulley
Case 731 Diesel
Case 730 Gas
John Deere A Gas
Oliver 77
Case SC
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Bargain price on new Case 6-row Chisel Planter. Also have good used 4-row.
Exceptionally Good used Allis Chalmers and New Idea PTO Manure Spreaders.

PLOW SPECIALS
Case Semi-mtd. 6 B
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TRY A CLASSIFIED

FULL TIME POSITION

Responsible man with farm background needed for poultry grading, truck driving and related work. Full Benefits.

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CERTIFIED GEORGIA TOMATO PLANTS
Rutgers and other popular varieties
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1971 MODELS AVAILABLE

CADET 60 32" CUT $450.
12 HP 48" MOWER $1275.
ALSO USED MOWERS AVAILABLE

CALL Leroy Zook
FOR DEMONSTRATOR
WEAVERLINE FEED CART
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RYDER BARN EQUIPMENT

CALL Bob or Les

USED EQUIPMENT

IH 1206 Tractor
International 806 Diesel Tractor
John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor
Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor
No. 46 Baler w-thrower
Oliver 8 row Planter, 1 yr. old
I.H. 544 Diesel Hydrostatic
Farmall 656 D Tractor
IH-Tool Bar planter
Oliver 2-Bottom Trailer Plow
IH 450 4-Bottom Auto Plow
Ford Model 4000 Tractor

PARTS DEPARTMENT
CALL Dick Bomberger
CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
Heavy Duty Disc Harrow Blades
18" $5.35 20" $6.95
Corn Planter Press Wheels only $9.98

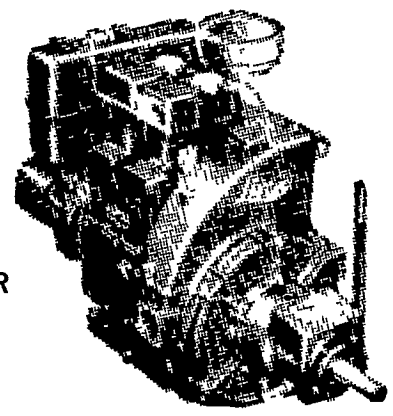
SPECIAL
FARM WAGON TIRES
AND
TUBES
8.25 x 15
ONLY $25.00

CALL Henry Esh

For Sales — Service — Parts
+ Used 7½ H.P. Slow Speed Lister Engine Like New Special Price
+ New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed
+ New Quincy Air Compressors
+ New Listers with Lima Generators
+ Ask us about our new Automatic Control For Starter and Low Oil Protection.

We Have Some Very Good Buys. On Used Diesel Engines.

AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES



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650 Gal. Esco Milk Tank 1966 Stamp.
500 gal. Esco Bulk Milk Tanks, MCD1 and NY.
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New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washer, 1500 series.
Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors.
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RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

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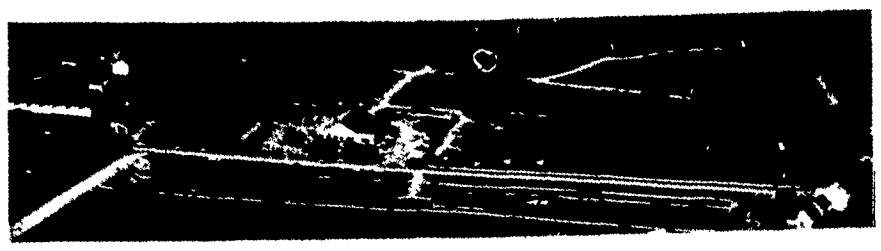
PHONE 768-8231

"CONTINUATION SALE"

100 TRACTORS — PUBLIC AUCTION — 500 IMPLEMENTS

Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc.

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1972



Sale Time—9:00 A.M. Sharp
—Make Plans Now To Attend

Location South Race Street Myerstown Pennsylvania — 6 miles East of Lebanon Pa on State Road No 422 which is located 20 miles West of Reading Pa and 30 miles East of Harrisburg Pa NOTE Commercial air travel into Harrisburg Pa Private planes may land on asphalt air strip at County Airport in Myerstown Pa near the sale site Overnight accomodations may be arranged by calling (717) 866-2138

Order Of Sale

9 00 A M — Auction will start on smaller new and used items
10 00 A M — Selling Farm Equipment
1 30 P M — Combines and large farm Equipment
3 00 P M — Tractor auction will start

TRACTORS, COMBINES, TRUCKS, AUTOMOBILES, USED EQUIPMENT, NEW EQUIPMENT, OVER 100 TRACTORS AND 500 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Home Of The Regional F.F.A Star Agribusinessman

"SPECIAL COMBINE SALE"

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M F 410 combine with 4 row 40 corn head
Gleaner CII combine with 13 platform and 4 row 40 corn head
J D 45 Hi lo combine with 10 platform and 2 row 40 corn head
Gleaner E combine with cab 10 platform 2 row corn head
M F 82 with cab 10 platform and 2 row corn head
J D 45 combine with 10 platform and 2 row corn head
J D 45 combine with 10 platform and 2 row corn head
N I 701 Uni system with sheller unit and 3 row corn head cab
M F 72 combine with cab and 2 row corn head
N I 702 Uni with 13 platform combine unit 727 husking unit 2 row corn head cab
Int 105 combine with 10 platform one year old
M F 72 combine with cab 10 platform 22 corn head
Gleaner CII with 13 platform
J D 45 with 10 platform
Int 203 combine with 10 platform
M F 72 combine with 10 platform
Oliver 525 combine cab 10 platform
M F 82 combine with 10 platform
Mc 93 with cab and 10 platform
N I 701 uni with cab 727 husking unit and corn head
M M uni late style with combine unit and platform
N I 702 uni with 727 husking unit and corn head
Gleaner E combine with 10 platform
M F 300 combine with 13 platform
M F 35 combine with platform
M F 80 special with 12 platform
M F 70 combine with 10 platform
M F 60 combine with 10 platform
M F 26 combine with 10 platform
M F 72 pull type with auger head
J D 30 combine with auger head
M F 60 pull type with auger head
J D 45 combine with 10 platform
Plus many many more combines arriving daily Most late model machines in excellent condition

Combines

Blowers

Haybines

Owattona 12 SP
Owattona 10 SP
NH 469 (New)
NH 467 (New)
2 NH 469
2 NH 461
3 NH 460
JD 480 (new)
JD 480 (demo)
Case 550
Int 816
Hesston
NI (new)

Loaders

Cultimulchers

Harvesters

Gehl self propelled (late
2 Fox industrial
Int 55
NH 818
NH 717 PU
NH 818 PU
Fox pick up
Many many more harvesters cornheads and pickup attach by sale day

Grinders

Spreaders

Mowers

2 NH 3 pt
2 Int 3 pts
3 Ford 3 pt
4 AC mtd
AC pull type
6 JD No 5
4 Int 27
NI 9
MF
Many More

Plows

Ford 7 x 16' land hitch (new)
JD 6X 16' semi
JD 5X 16 semi reset
JD 5X 16 semi
JD 5X 16 Trailer
Int 5X 16" semi
Oliver 5X 16' semi
Oliver 4X 16 semi reset (new)
JD 4X 16" semi
Int 4X 16' semi
2 MM 4X 16' semi
MM 4X 16 3pts
JD 4X 16' 3pts
Int 4X 16 FH
JD 4X 16 Trailer
Int 4X 14 Trailer
10 Various makes models and sizes of plows not mentioned above

Corn Pickers

NI 12 roll bed 30'
NI 12 roll bed 40"
NI 12 roll mtd
6 NI 8 roll mtd
Oliver 2 row pull
2 MM 2 row pull
6 NI 2 row pull
NI 323
NI 10
AC 170 mtd
AC 190 mtd
Oliver 74 sheller
many many more

Planters

AC 12 row no till
JD 8 row
JD 4 row
3 Int 4 row
Oliver 4 row
4 JD 2 row
Int 2 row
Int 4 row tool bar
12 Various planters not mentioned above

Misc.

3 elevators new
4 subsoilers
2 sprayers new
6 snowmobiles
10 gates (new)
3 corn cribs
7 snow blades
3 air compressors
20 3 pt blades (new)
3 pooltables (new)
7 garden tractors
20 harrows
10 P H digger (new)
2 potatoe diggers
20 rotary hoes
20 rotary mowers (new)
5 rotary mowers
2 horse trailers
Cadillac Limousine
1 Hahn Hiboy sprayer
PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE

TRACTORS

IHC 856 D
JD 4520 D
Ford 6000 D
(2) MM G1000 D
D B 1200 D
AC D21 D
(2) IHC 806 D (cab)
(2) JD 4020 D (cab)
AC 190XT D
MM G706 D (cab 4 wheel drive)
Ford 5000 D (cab)
D B 990 D
(2) AC D19D & G
Oliver 1650 D
Case 900 D
MF 1100 D
(3) IHC 706 G
Ford 800
JD 4010 D
(3) JD 730 D
IHC Super A
AC D17 D w 3pt
(2) Oliver 1950T D (cab)
Case 700 G
MF 175 D
(2) Ford 600
IHC 424 G
(3) IHC Super M & M & MTA
JD 3020 D
JD 3020 G
Ford 541 w cult
(3) IHC 706 D
Oliver 1600 D
JD 60
(6) Ford 8N & 9N
AC D17 G P S
IHC 656 D U New
JD A
AC D14
(2) Oliver 1850 D
Case 630 G
JD 3010 G
JD 520 w loader
MF 44 w 318 crysler U8
AC D12 w 3pt
JD B w cult
(2) IHC 504 G U
AC 1600 w loader
(2) JD 2510 G
IHC 404 G
(2) AC WD45 G & D
JD 2020 D
JD 2010 G
IHC 560 D & G
AC ED 40D
(2) Oliver 88 G & D
IHC 300 G
JD 630
(2) Case 530 G & D
IHC Super C
(2) IHC Cubs
JD 620
IHC 450 D & G
(2) JD 720 D
IHC 400 G & D
JD 70 G
MF 135 G
IH 656 D New

Cultivators

Balers

NH 270 (thrower)
Int 47 (thrower)
Int 27
Int 37
JD 24T (thrower)
AC 303 (thrower)
JD 14T
Int 46 (thrower)
Many Many More

Shellers

Cornheads

Flail Choppers

NH 36
2 NH 33
JD 15
3 AC 56F
MF
Schultz
Case
plus late additions

Drills

Rakes

Discs

Wagons

16 Lamco (new)
14 Lamco (new)
16 JD
14 Dion
12 JD
14 Grove
Many new and used running gears

Industrial

Case 310 G crawler loader
Int T340 crawler loader
JD 840 pan
Case 530 CK D backhoe
Case 530 CK G backhoe
Int TD 6 crawler
3 Tag a long Trailers
Int 350 G backhoe
Ford Jubilee backhoe
AC HD6 D crawler loader
Case 580 G Forklift
Int 5614 G Forklift
Ford 600 G forklift
Melrose bobcat
Case uniloader 1530
20 backhoe buckets
Payloader

Register for Buyers Number when you get to the auction.

Public Apology,

I wish to thank all the buyers we had on April 3, 1972, for the good support they gave us. I am very sorry we could not sell everything in a one day period. I also wish to apologize to the people who would have liked tractors but could not wait. I promise to faithfully follow the time schedule on this sale bill At 3·00 P.M. we **will sell tractors** regardless of our position in the field We will have the same good quality machinery, combines, and tractors for you to choose from. We are open for daily business and do promise to give you a good deal. Thank you all again very much and I am looking for your support on this coming sale. If you have any comments or suggestions please let me know. I want to have this sale for our customers, you come first

Lloyd J Wenger
Lloyd J. Wenger
Sales Manager

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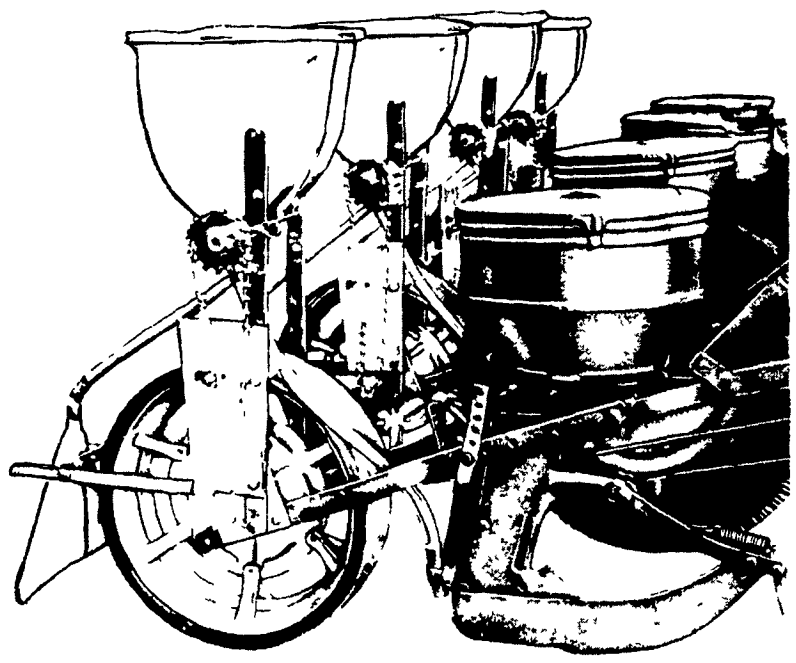

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